Mount Regis

1957

". . . They conducted me and brought me unto Thy holy hill and into Thy tabernacles."

We of Regis dwelt here, O Lord, within the shelter of Your love, thrilling at Your invitation to follow the King—the Way, the Truth and the Life.

We approached Your altar, God, not in our glory but in our weakness to find ourselves renewed and strengthened. Down the years the Regis voice and heart exalt in praise of God, Who gave joy to our youth.

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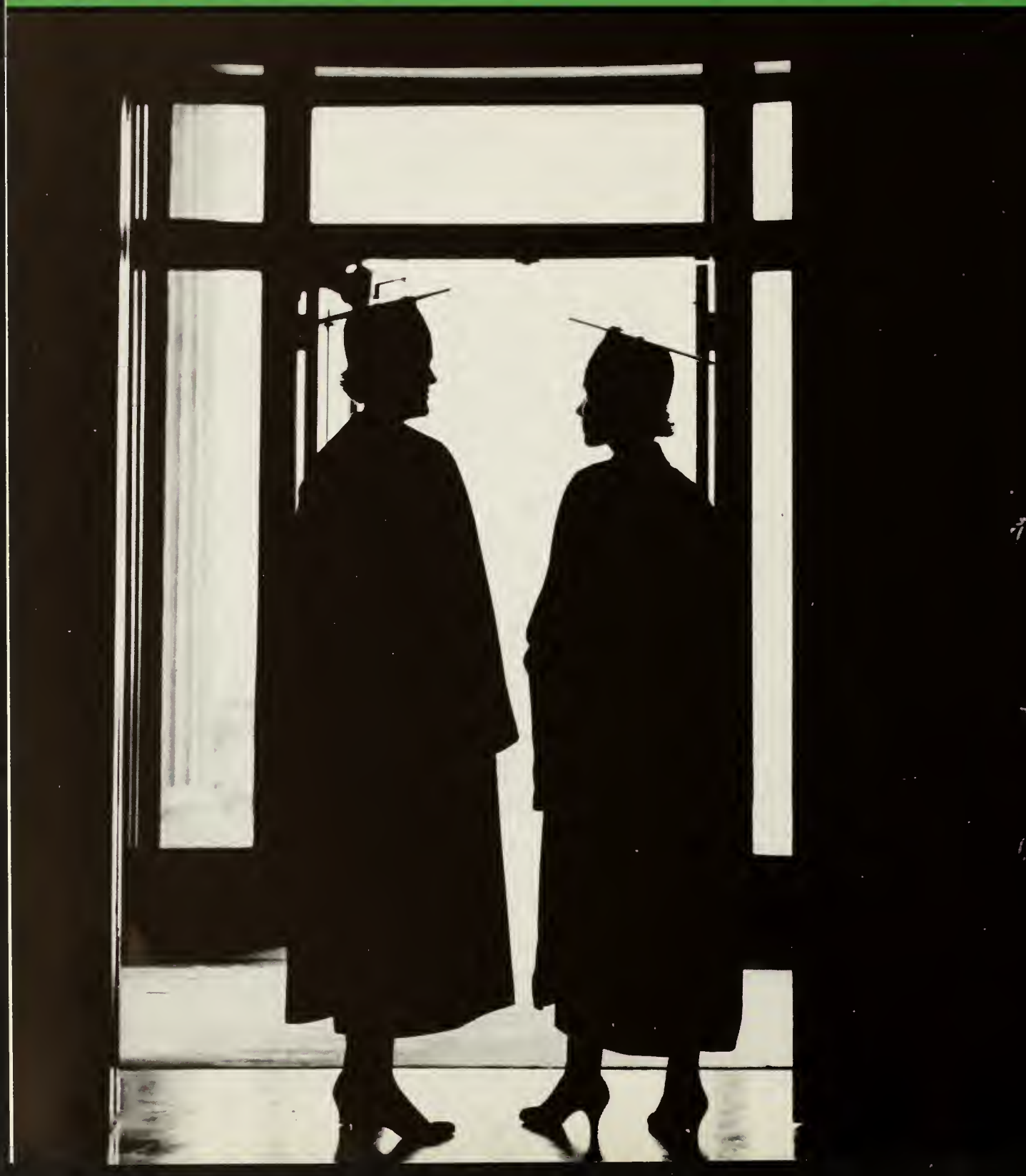

Foreword

A cap and gown, a handshake and we know it is the beginning of the end. We know too that in that end is our beginning.

Like the classes before us, we leave the halls of Regis. Perhaps our laughter lingers a moment to fade with the fading remnants of college dreams.

Before we leave, we beg but one more stroll along the drive to College Hall, where four years of our lives are falling softly over the campus of yesterday.

We listen to the wind whispering of a Log Cabin and beanied Freshmen singing. We listen to the light whispers of tête-à-têtes in the Cafeteria, bridge games in the Pavilion and sunny football week ends. We listen to deep whispers of Seminar, examinations and dusty hours in the stacks.

We listen to the quiet whispers of Chapel, of May Day and of the Sodality, Sister Mary Mildred's treasure.

We hear the echoes from Katsura Drive, recalling a candlelight procession, memories of a Tea Dance and Japanese lanterns at the Senior Ball.

But the fickle face of Time betrays us when we seek to hold what we so late have found. Four years can never be again. We know only that they came and went.

We are sad; but a little while and our sorrow turns to joy. We know this is not the end; our way of life begins.

This is the prelude. After this short tale in the history of thirty years at Regis, our symphony of life begins. Here we record the Spirit, the Ideals and the Truths that will blossom when the Class of 1957 is forgotten.

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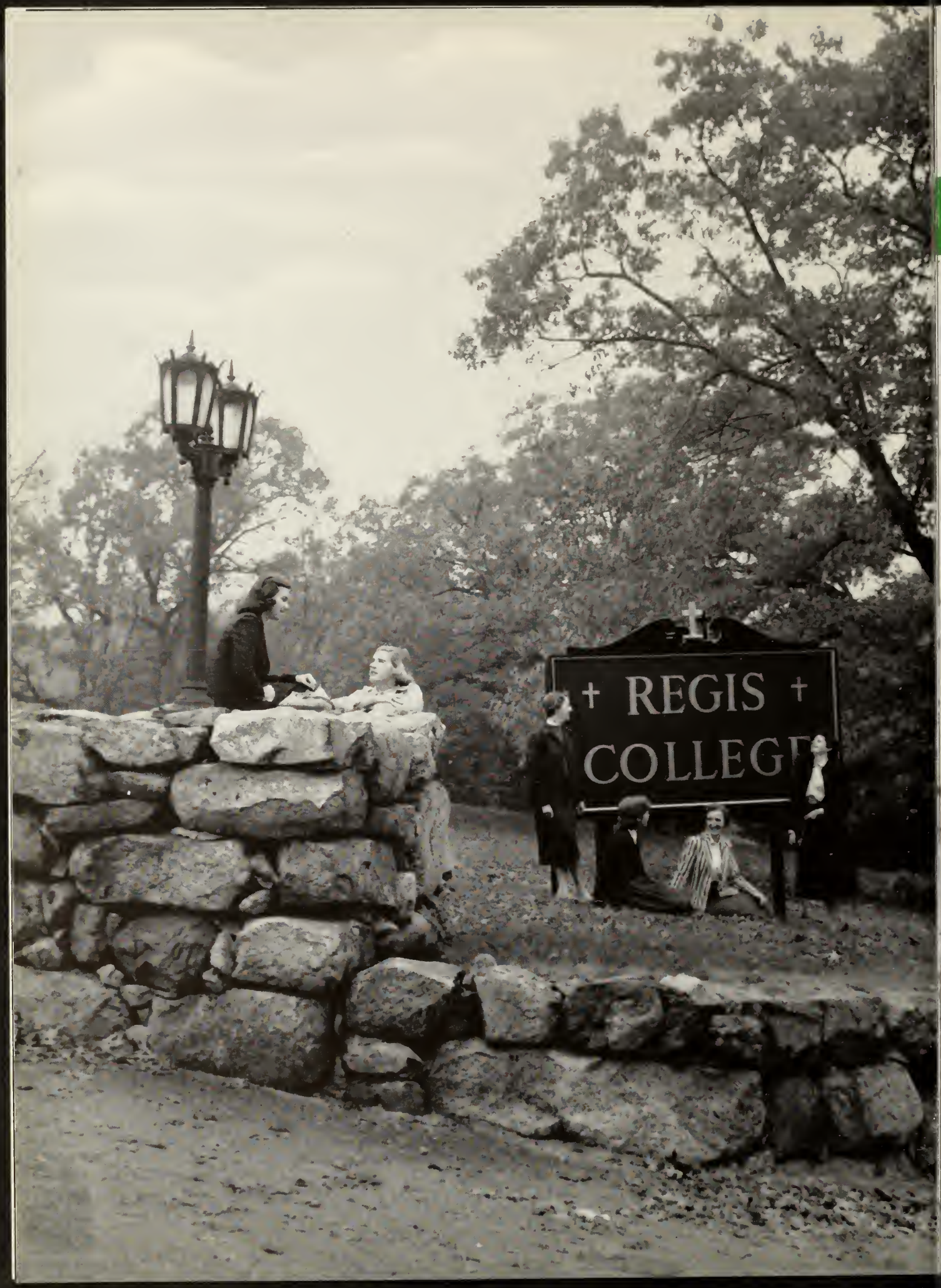

REGIS
COLLEGE

Dedication

Through the mist of world-wide uneasiness and secularism, man searches for strength and security. These can be sought in international alliances, in powerful, standing armies and in atomic warfare.

In this way, man appears to have clutched at the head of strength and grasped it. Henceforth, he labors in entangling his scientific hands among strength's coarse hairs, longing to exile permanently from his modern world the point of disentanglement.

Man experiences victory. He has captured and enslaved strength. But security still flees him. He exhausts the material world only to retreat within himself and thereby renew his search.

We entered Regis, searching for security and its overflow strength. We labored in her mines of knowledge. Regis was most generous. We heaped our golden nuggets.

Eagerly we rippled her still waters of Truth. Cautiously she quenched our thirst until we drained her silver cup.

As Freshmen, we marvelled at her crimson fire of love, ever-burning. As Seniors, we tend her scorching blaze and add a million flames.

With our feet placed beyond the stony campus wall and our hearts buried deep within Regis, we dedicate the 1957 Mount Regis to the Spirit of Regis College. May it always walk with each of us in every step.

Growth of Stately and Dignified Campus

Housing Chemistry, Biology and Physics Laboratories, Cardinal O'Connell Hall, at the right of Katsura Drive, is the scene of Class Day tree planting over the years.

Regis . . through the years. Though we are but thirty years old, the first seeds from which our college was to spring were planted in 1650 in Le Puy, France. A small group of women gathered there, under the direction of Reverend John Peter Medaille, S.J., to integrate the life of Martha with that of Mary — to pray and to teach. Thus began the Congregation of the Sisters of Saint Joseph.

Martyrdom lay ahead, for the Reign of Terror held sway in France. When it was over, the scattered community gathered again and spread throughout Europe.

Now the new world beckoned the Sisters to Saint Louis, Missouri.

Reflects 30 Years of Sacrifice, Devotion

New functional Library provides reading facilities, carrells, seminar rooms and the Language Laboratory. Here too are displayed the Newman and Philatelic collections.

Informal Gatherings Mark Collegiate Life

Sentimental memories bring students to new third-floor Lounge, site of the former library, to study. Bridge games and singing at the piano add pleasure to business.

Harriett Haller has problem for Carol Noonan, Council Head.

In 1873, under the direction of Mother Mary Regis, a small band of Sisters came from New York to Boston. The date was October 2, Founders' Day. Regis commemorates this day yearly by investing her Senior Class in academic robes.

The young community grew and prospered, as did the Archdiocese. War came and went. But it left new problems in its wake. The Church became concerned over the higher education of her young women. The Sisters of Saint Joseph prepared to fill an urgent need.

Mother Mary Domitilla opened the doors of Regis College in September, 1927.

Spirit of the King Envelopes His Campus

Beyond convent walls lies Holy Family Chapel — only a thin veil from College Hall, where the Sisters of Saint Joseph, Faculty, find a quiet hour of peace in prayer.

The Morrison Estate, one hundred sixty-eight acres of beautifully wooded land, became our home. Sister Mary Finbarr, first Dean, was assisted by Sister Mary Mildred as Registrar.

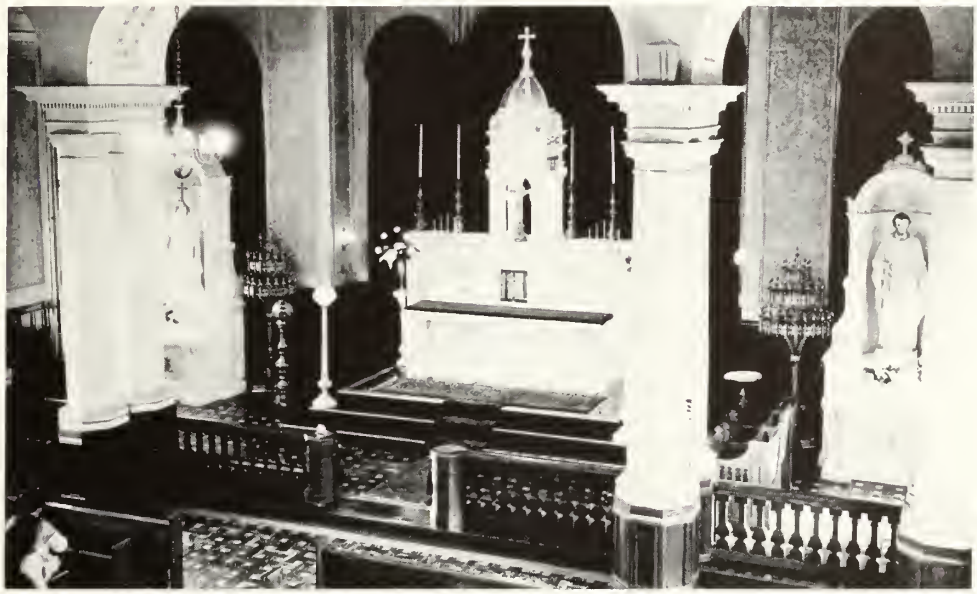
Patrons were many and gracious. Cardinal Spellman's priceless Stamp Collection was entrusted to Regis, as well as the Father Blunt Newman Collection.

Regis College crowned the highest hilltop in Weston. . . a seed had sprung. Regisites recall the words of Cardinal O'Connell at its genesis, "On every hilltop now for miles around gleams the sacred sign of our Redemption, the Cross."

Dreams of 3 Decades Slowly Materialize

Latest addition, Maria Hall opened its doors to residents last Fall. The ultimate in modern luxury, the new dormitory boasts a spacious Lobby and three Lounges.

"The Place Where Your Glory Dwelleth"



Students' Chapel in College Hall is the scene of morning Mass, perpetual Rosary, Sodality and Adoration — a quiet retreat in a busy day.

Here at the Grotto of Our Lady in the Tower Gardens, Mary is feted by the Regis choice of Queen of the May each year.

Joys of Youth and Spring Pervade Campus

Constance Fontaine and Maria Dellorfano are only two of the Spring Fever victims on campus, as they pause to admire the rhododendrons in front of College Hall.

A blend of Catholic ideals and New England traditions, this is Regis. That each student see life as a whole and live it as a true Christian woman; that she develop her potentialities to the fullest so she may give to others the benefits of a Catholic liberal education . . . these are the aims of Regis. Thirty years of growth — material and especially spiritual — such is the story of Regis College.

Campus landmark, the Norman Tower, symbol of strength, reminds one to keep ideals noble. Dignity, graceful Georgian style mark Regis Hall, cradle of the college. Centre of activity for fifty-five students in 1927, it now houses music and art studios and is the scene of formal teas. Third of the original buildings served the pioneers as gymnasium, Biology laboratory, library and dormitory.

Comprehensive examinations bring Seniors to one of the many Foyer parlors to discuss post-mortems and count casualties.

By Tranquil Paths Life Awakens, Revives

Progress came soon and 1928 saw the construction of College Hall. Solidity, the charm of Georgian architecture, surmounted by a Cross silhouetted against the sky . . . this is the heart of Regis. Intellectual, social and spiritual, three facets of life at Regis centre here.

Regis kept pace with the scientific and commercial progress of the age, as 1938 marked the opening of Cardinal O'Connell Hall, freeing the then science building for the study of Business. St. Joseph Hall, built in 1946, filled a long-time need. The last four years achieved intellectual and social progress by the new Library and Maria Hall, their modern design a striking addition to Regis.

From 1927 to 1957, 55 students to 609, Regis has stood a sentinel on her hilltop, guarding Faith and high ideals.

Regis. With her '57 grows, in her '57 finds the Way, the Truth and the Life.

Formal Gardens near Tower blossom for Graduation.

Regina Yu and Harriett Haller find a friend and an excuse for leaving the Library and Seminar preparation. What is on the agenda — a trip to Weston or a campus stroll?

ADMINISTRATION

Yours in Christ, Richard J. Cushing

Sincere and loving Sower of God's seed, Archbishop Richard J. Cushing is loyal confidant, Regis inspiration and faithful friend in Christ.

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Early Years Warn of Struggle Ahead

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This is Chemistry? Bewildered Freshmen are introduced to test tubes by Miss Sullivan.

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Business

Sister Mary Athanasia, B.S., Ed.M.
Business

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English

Sister Mary John, Ph.D.
English

Sister Mary Josephus, A.M.
History

Miss Murray and Patricia Graham, '58, ponder the future in education fields.

Young Students Grope for the Future

Faculty

Sister Mary Julie, A.M.
Theology

Sister Mary Justine, A.M.
Mathematics

Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology

Giovanni Lanza, Ph.D.
Physics

Aline Perrin Laus, A.M.
French

Biology at its best — Miss Cali and neophyte Alice Wienand talk shop in the laboratory.

Sister Mary Leonarda, Ph.D.
Mathematics

Sister Mary Louisella, M.F.A.
Art

Sister Mary Lucilla, Ph.D.
Classics

James J. Lynch, M.S.
Government

Sister Mary Macrina, A.B., B.S. in L.S.
Librarian

Alice M. Maginnis, A.M.
Art

Sister Mary Margarita, A.M.
Education

Sister Marie, R.N., Ed.M.
Health

Sister Marynia, A.M., M.S.S.W.
Sociology

Sister Marysia, M.S.
Biology

Right Reverend Daniel T. McColgan, M.S.S.W., Ph.D.
Sociology

Sister Melmarie, A.M.
English

Sister Mary Mildred, Ph.D.
Registrar Emeritus

Patricia A. Murray, A.M.
Psychology

The Road Is Rough for Teachers Too

Olive A. Nolan, Ed.M.
Physical Education

Thomas R. Overkleeft, M.S.
Sociology

Sister Mary Paschalita, A.M.
Classics

Sister Mary Perpetuus, A.M.
Spanish

Laurence J. Phalan, Ed.D.
Economics

Rose Philbin, B.E.
Education

Marion E. Pyne, M.S.
Home Economics

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English

Sister Mary Reginald, Ph.D.
Theology

Sister Mary Ricarda, M.S. in L.S.
Library Science

Sister Mary Saint Francis, Ph.D.
French

Carolyn M. Sanroma, A.B.
Home Economics

Eleanor R. Sullivan, M.S.
Chemistry

Reverend George F. Sullivan, A.B.
Psychology

Sister Mary Tarcisius, A.M.
Theology

Valerie Tumins, A.M.
Russian, German

Sister Mary Viterbo, Ph.D.
Psychology

Sister Mary Xaveria, Ph.D.
Education

Berj Zamkochian, M.M.
Music

Wir Sprechen Deutsch. Miss Hamilton struggles with her fledgling Fräuleins in Room 208.

Truth Is the Ultimate Goal of Studies,

Rt. Rev. A. Hickey, V.G.
Theology
St. Paul Rectory, Cambridge

Rev. E. T. Harrington, A.M.
Philosophy
Our Lady Rectory, Waltham

Giovanni Lanza, Ph.D.
Physics
936 Watertown St., West Newton

Rev. George F. Sullivan, A.B.
Psychology
St. John Rectory, Hopkinton

But Wisdom Patiently Points Out the Way

Rt. Rev. D. T. McColgan, Ph.D.
Sociology
Nazareth, Boston

Rev. Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology
St. Zepherin Rectory, Cochituate

Edward M. Case, A.M.
Philosophy
27 Newton Street, Brighton

Berj Zamkochian, M.M.
Music
55 Fuller Street, Dorchester

Faculty Manages to Smile in Mid-Stream

Fulbright recipients, Misses DeSimone, Bryan give Gail Oliver tour notes.

"Je parle français bien?" might be Geraldine McCarty's and Patricia Hennessey's query to the dubious Madame Laus.

Mr. Case's being and becoming and Mr. Lynch's Contemporary World Problems offer food for thought to Juniors, Rosemary Rooney and Paula Buckley, in Room 208.

Smiles Are Brighter With a Job Well Done

After formalities, Misses Nolan, Hawley congratulate Fran and Carol.

Distinguishing students from profs is difficult for Miss Tumins, Patricia Bracken, Elizabeth McCarthy and Miss Sanroma.

It is all in the planning, according to Miss Pyne and Mr. Overkleeft, who try to warn Virginia Eldridge, Martha Ford and Ann Ford, Seniors.

SENIORS

LINDA M. AIMONE, A.B.

693 East Central Street — Franklin

Business

Sincerity and thoughtfulness, hard-working Delegate to NFCCS...."I almost had a stroke"....Sophisticate with little-girl air....Recollections of Summers swimming...sailing in Plymouth....Longs to see Continent again...perfect companion.

Sodality. Business Club. N.F.C.C.S.; Delegate 4. I.R.C. C.C.D. C.A.

1927

CATHERINE V. ALEMI, A.B.

34 Kinross Road — Brookline

Home Economics

"...really, really great"...that is Cathy...with sparkle and exuberance rushing everywhere....Coffee Club, quality music, vaudeville routines form major interests....Friends rate highest.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Pub. Mgr. 4. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4. Writers' Club 4; Treas. 3. Dramatic Club 1. Week-end Club 1, 2, 3. C.A. 3.

VICTORIA J. ALEXANDER, A.B.

Canal Street — Rangoon, Burma

Pre-Medical

Vicky . . . petite package of charm from India. . . . Speaks American slang with Indian accent. . . . Bundle of pep . . . finger in every test tube. . . . Leaves a well-worn path from College Hall to the Science Building. . . . Regis returns her to Burma . . . most Americanized girl in Rangoon.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect. L.P.C. A.C.S. Mission Unit.

1957

BEVERLY M. AMBROSE, A.B.

6 Hancock Street — Winchester

Psychology

Warm . . . friendly . . . sweetly innocent . . . known to all as Speedy. . . . Loves to eat . . . never hurried . . . never worried. . . . Favorite pastime . . . shampooing or singing. . . . First link in friendship's chain of gold. . . . One of the argyle group . . . "I love that song". . . . "See you in the Caf" . . . Bev.

Sodality. Nu Beta.

PATRICIA A. BRACKEN, A.B.

Cody Lane Glenwood Landing, L. I., N. Y.

Business

Natural organizer at any time . . . whether a trip to Cambridge or to California and UCLA. . . . Business woman with a very special way with everyone. . . . A bounce, smile and presto . . . Pat.

Government 4. Sodality. Business Club; Secy. 2. Glee Club; Bus. Mgr. 3. Week-end Club; Co-Chairman 3. C.C.D.; Treas. 4. C.A. Mt. Regis; Bus.

1927

ELLEN M. BURKE, A.B.

157 Temple Street West Roxbury

English

Ellie . . . the Intellectual . . . ideal combination of intelligence and humor . . . La Boheme with a yen for Europe. . . . Keeps everyone on her toes with her fantastic stories and incomparable take-offs. . . . Popular playgoer . . . Tom Hardy her favorite boy. . . . Friend worth having.

Sodality. Literati; Pres. 4. Glee Club 2. A.A. 1, 2.

SUSAN A. BUTKIEWICZ, A.B.

74 Saint Nicholas Avenue — Worcester

Business

One of the three Doctors.... Wise in the worlds of fashion, bridge and Accounting.... Gracious gift from Worcester.... Ideal situation on fourth floor with Peggy makes for plenty of sunshine.. plus easy communication with the outside world below. ... Happy, sunny Sue.

Sodality. Business Club. Week-end Club. C.C.D.

1957

DOROTHY A. CALATRELLO, A.B.

14 V.F.W. Parkway — West Roxbury

English

Regis foreign correspondent...greatly concerned with international affairs....Memories of Puerto Rico....Professional ballerina...poetic creativeness...that air of confidence....Notebook poised for a future in Journalism.

Sodality. Literati. Dramatic Club. Writers' Club. *Hemetera;* Co-Editor. *Regis Herald.* Mt. Regis. A.A.

MARGARET A. CALDER, A.B.

1 Tatnuck Terrace — Worcester

English

One of those with everything done on time.... Expert bridge partner any hour of any day...but always first things come first....Much humor stored in that quiet grace...Peggy, a welcome addition to any trip...whether home to Worcester or out to a movie....Reliable friend.

Sodality. Literati.

1927

MIRIAM A. CARROLL, A.B.

12 Reynolds Street — Canton

Home Economics

Behind the Cafeteria counter...at a convention... always poised...gracious...Mim....Memories of Spring Lake and Nantucket in the summertime... one of the "Couple of Swells"...Home Economics rooter par excellence.

Sodality. Secretary 3. Alpha Omicron Tau; Pres. Dramatic Club. *Regis Herald;* Co-Editor. C.A. 3.

MARY E. COAKLEY, A.B.

82 Carroll Street — Watertown

Chemistry

Unpredictable, unconcerned... "You can't graduate from Regis without a degree in bridge"... famed for late arrivals... ready quip... "Don't be perfectly ridiculous, my dear"... Favors the Heights... work at McLean, source of many stories... Coak, casual air, unsurpassed loyalty.

Sodality. L.P.C.

1957

ALICE E. COLLINS, A.B.

205 Edge Hill Road — Milton

English

Always the calm student... Interests vary from books to personality... enjoys plays, skating and listening to music... Neatness and perfection typify her charm... Future plans include living abroad for some time... Truly a perfect lady... a woman nobly planned.

Government 4. Sodality, Prefect 4. Literati. Art Club 3.

EILEEN M. CONWAY, A.B.

101 Hoffman Street Kingston, N. Y.

Home Economics

Story teller with illustrations . . . keeps herself and everyone in stitches . . . . Genuine interests in Art, Literature, Drama, contests, fashion design and hair style . . Regis own Mademoiselle.

Sodality. President 3. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi. Literati 2. Writers' Club; Secy. 2. Art Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 4. C.C.D. 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

1927

MARGARET M. CROWLEY, A.B.

246 Hillman Street New Bedford

English

Wit, charm and dramatic talent all in one . . . with special knack for making friends happy . . . . Prefers steak and late classes, the Cape and B.C. . . . Sees in future a teaching career . . . already known at Framingham High . . . as the cute trick from Regis . . . envy of all the girls . . . Margie.

Sodality. Literati. Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 4.

SHEILA A. CRUCHLEY, A.B.

26 West Avenue Half-Way-Tree, Jamaica, B.W.I.

Mathematics

Knowledge easily acquired and freely shared... Ardent sports fan with baseball winning most of limelight....Mathematician who brightens blue Mondays...who looks forward to her homeward flight....Sincerity with a Calypso beat.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pres. 4. Mission Unit 2, 3, 4. A.A. 2, 3.

1957

NANCY-ANN CUMMINGS, A.B.

17 Crescent Square Newton

French

Regis date bureau...unlimited contacts...flair for languages, international affairs....Idealist and pensive philosopher...spark plug of any project. ...Nature lover who delights in walks...enjoys eating....Vermont in a Volkswagen.

Sodality. Secretary 1. Language Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. C.C.D. 2, 4. C.A. 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

JOAN M. CUSICK, A.B.

29 Alaric Street — West Roxbury

Sociology

Artist and Social Worker. . . Joanie loves. . . Summers at the Cape. . . beachcombing and oil painting. . . . Unselfish devotion to any cause. . . Christ Child. . . . Hopes to work with delinquent children. . . perhaps a European trip.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pub. Mgr. 3. Dramatic Club 1. Art Club 1, 3. C.A. C.C.D.

1927

CAMILLA J. DALTON, A.B.

32 Powder House Road, Ext. — Medford

Home Economics

One of the women in white, busy in the Foods Laboratory. . . of the famed Somerville-Medford carpool. . . Ro, Alice, Ellen. . . . Recalls summer waitressing in the Catskills. . . campus-hopping week ends. . . "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn". . . . Future dietitian. . . Camilla, dry wit, demure manner.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau.

CLAIRE T. DEGIACOMO, A.B.

25 Gordon Road — Milton

Art

Devotee of the arts...canvases won acclaim... exceptional musical ability evidenced in Dramatic Club productions...recalled for romantic lead in "Perfect Young Ladies"....Globe trotting to Florida, Bermuda and Europe.

Sodality. Art Club 3; Secy. 4. Dramatic Club 2, 3. Alpha Omicron Tau.

1957

ANNE M. DEGNAN, A.B.

22 Brewster Road — Framingham

History

Anne of the nonchalant wit and casual air....Tried and true Holy Cross fan...memories of holidays there and in New Jersey....Gay line of chatter.... P.A. page, "Where's Anne?"...Check the Pavilion. ...Partial to blue....Popular member of the early morning coffee crowd.

Sodality. Leo XIII Historical Society; Secy. 3, Pres. 4.

ELIZABETH T. DELAY, A.B.

170 Reedsdale Road — Milton

Business

Short blonde delighting in mischief. . . essence of carefreeness. . . that is Betty. . . . Has an urge to travel — destination Europe. . . . Avid apostle of Senior Seminar. . . nickname Speedy. . . makes the Business Building in record time. . . . Memories of Belmont and New York week ends.

Sodality. Business Club. Glee Club 1. A.A. 1.

1927

MARIA A. DELLORFANO, A.B.

454 Jerusalem Road — Cohasset

Business

Happiest when traveling in Europe, having the car and going home. . . . Maria laughs. . . everyone joins her. . . . Definite executive material with much practice organizing and supporting the Coffee Club, Movie Club and Radio Fan Clubs.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Mr. Regis; Bus.

PAULINE L. DEMERS, A.B.

14 Danforth Street — Taunton

Chemistry

Taunton Regisite with New York accent . . . traveler to West Point and California . . . "just love Denver". . . . Explosion in the Chemistry Lab or in the Caf . . . Paul is telling one of her jokes. . . . Singing livens many moments in the Pavilion. . . . Always ready, willing and able.

Sodality. L.P.C. A.C.S. Glee Club. Week-end Club.

1957

JANE M. DENMARK, A.B.

893 Main Street — Hingham

Psychology

Naïve sophistication . . . aristocratic femininity . . . ambitious . . . enthusiastic . . . "Hi, gang" . . . . Serious thinker . . . sparkling smile . . . loves a gay time. . . . Lovable Jay . . . essence of poise.

Sodality. Treasurer 1. Nu Beta; Treas. 2, Vice-Pres. 3. Dramatic Club; Treas. 2. Week-end Club; Rep. 1. C.A. 2, 3, 4. A.A. 1.

CAROL A. DESROSIERS, A.B.

42 Maplewood Street — Watertown

Home Economics

Des. . . efficiency and effervescence. . . . Senior Secretary. . . mischievous brown eyes sparkle at mention of Politics, B.C. . . . Famed for small size and big appetite. . . . Need help? Get Carol. . . . Popularity . . . personality. . . loyalty.

Government 2. Sodality. Secretary 4. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron. A.A.

1927

ELEANOR A. DiCARLO, A.B.

188 Boylston Street — Jamaica Plain

Business

Certain smile. . . mischievous eye. . . . Calm and collected. . . but don't bring a cat around. . . . Remembers Fordham week ends. . . skiing and Hough's Neck. . . waiting for the tide to come in. . . . Musically inclined. . . especially for duets. . . . Ellie. . . fond of the finer things.

Sodality. Business Club. C.C.D. 4.

ROSEMARIE DiLORENZO, A.B.

437 Broadway Somerville

Psychology

"Ro, where you think is Russia?"... Personality radiates.... Sense of humor livens up many a class. ... Ad-lib artist noted for her quick impersonations.... Passion for monogrammed sweaters... especially from Bermuda.... Spends spare time cruising to Cochituate in the Black Boat.

Sodality. Vice-President 1. Nu Beta. A.A. 1, 2.

1957

JOANNE M. DROHAN, A.B.

33 Sharon Street West Medford

English

Jo... waiting for the carpool... working on a story or a poem... always on the move.... Famed hope chest here to stay.... On her long list of good times... Summers in Newport and Saint Patrick's Day in New York.... Friend indeed.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. *Hemetera. Regis Herald.* Mt. Regis. C.C.D. 1, 2, 3. C.A. 1.

JEANNENE M. DUEÑAS, A.B.
Agana, Guam

Mathematics

Dark-eyed gift from Guam with a taste for Chinese food....Oh, those spam sandwiches with the soy sauce....These delicacies she shares with her partner in crime, Regina....Popular conversationalist after lights out....Beauty, brains and "All that's best of dark and light"...Jeannene.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. A.A.

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MARY L. EAGAN, A.B.
308 Sterling Street Watertown, N. Y.

English

"Strength"...vital, energetic Mary Lynn...the moving force behind any dramatic endeavor.... Always ready to assist any project....Excellent definition of fun and laughter...found in her ready smile....Serenity of purpose.

Sodality. Literati. Dramatic Club; Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi; Secy. 3. C.A. 2, 3, 4. C.C.D.

VIRGINIA M. ELDRIDGE, A.B.

17 Fern Street — Brockton

Home Economics

In days to come. . . Gin will tour around the world. . . . Now she is happy with that trip to the Pavilion in snow, sleet, rain or cold. . . . With Sheila and Pat. . . an unbeatable combination. . . . Finds puzzles and contests much fun.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Glee Club. Dramatic Club 1. Mission Unit 4. Week-end Club 2. C.C.D. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

1957

MARION E. FEENEY, A.B.

73 Alicia Road — Dorchester

Home Economics

Good to have around. . .fun to be with. . . . List of favorites includes B.C., hockey and lobster. . . particularly partial to large handbags. . . . Dayhop who likes to be on time. . . . Future musts prophesy a teaching career. . . . High fashion comes. . . with her skill in sewing.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Art Club 4.

ELLEN F. FINNEGAN, A.B.

11 Powder House Road — Medford

Home Economics

Casual. . . "Holy Toledo". . . Elly. . . . "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow". . . Seminar. . . . Determined to master the Lindy. . . . Divides interests between cooking and trips to upstate New York. . . . Titian redhead undaunted by difficulties. . . . Adds to enjoyment of any group.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1.

1927

CAROL A. FITZSIMMONS, A.B.

1590 Centre Street — Roslindale

Home Economics

Fitz. . . snug in Regis memories. . . endless capacity for fun and friendships. . . super-enthusiastic about college, music and parties. . . lives the Regis spirit. . . . Excels in complications. . . odd summer jobs. . . . Sincerity, ticket to happiness.

Government 3. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Pres. Glee Club. C.A. 3, 4. A.A.

CONSTANCE E. FONTAINE, A.B.

55 Oakland Avenue — Lynn

Economics

Avid supporter of the Harvest Hop. . . recollections will live for years to come. . . . "I have numerous things to do". . . and she does them well. . . . Socially active and happily social. . . . Famed for her delight in food and politics. . . Connie.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Pres. Dramatic Club 1, 2. I.R.C. 4. C.A. 2.

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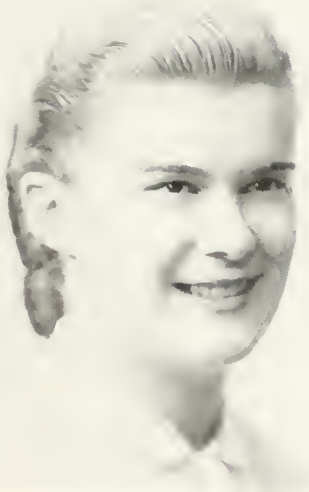

ANN M. FORD, A.B.

236 Washington Street — Brighton

Home Economics

Quiet ways belie zest for fun. . . regal appearance, ready wit. . . . Home Economics her field. . . forte. . . . Avid fan of baseball and food. . . . Looks back on Bermuda, Junior Week. . . anticipates hospital work, marriage. . . . Portrait of a lady.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Rep. 3, Vice-Pres. 4. Phi Upsilon Omicron 3, 4. C.A. 2. A.A. 1, 2.

MARTHA T. FORD, A.B.

24 Oliver Street — Framingham

Home Economics

Laughing Irish eyes . . . argyle artist with letter a day . . . . Unruffled charm and efficiency . . . . Talent for making friends and keeping them . . . . Never at a loss for words . . . solution to every problem . . . . Free hours find Martha chatting in Cafeteria . . . . Soft spoken . . . touch of sophistication.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi; Treas. 3, 4.

1927

ANNE S. FOX, A.B.

46 Columbus Avenue — Southbridge

English

"I can't wait for the week end" . . . . Her problem . . . will the automation of the IBM replace the scholar? . . . Academic traits of Anne . . . not present in her humorous manner . . . . Country girl . . . trying to adapt to the big city — Weston.

Sodality. Literati. Sigma Tau Phi. Dramatic Club 1, 2. C.A. 3, 4.

M. ROBERTA FRATES, A.B.

78 Capisic Street Portland, Me.

Sociology

Mainstay of the Regis A.A. . . intends to do Social Work with children. . . . Advocate for living in the country. . . would like a chicken farm. . . Reliable and willing worker. . . Bobbie. . . Memories of Belgrade. . . color her cheeks.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Glee Club 1. A.A.; Mgr. 3, Pres. 4. N.F.C.C.S. 4.

1957

MARY L. GANNON, A.B.

111 Grovers Avenue Winthrop

Psychology

Bebe. . . easy going. . . takes everything completely in stride. . . seldom hurried or worried. . . . No desire to impress. . . yet likable and well liked. . . . Playful eyes. . . quick smile. . . . Never at loss for words. . . . Sincere. . . one who always manages to find fun in life.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Art Club 3. Dramatic Club. C.A.

PATRICIA A. GLENNON, A.B.

40 Laurel Street — Concord, N. H.

English

Shout of laughter. . . Patty is somewhere nearby telling of her latest excursion. . . remembering her Bermuda and her Hampton. . . . Artist, devoted friend and student. . . . Spark of life that is very welcome and always appreciated. . . . Hopes to guide the fortunes of the next generation.

Sodality. Literati. I.R.C. 4.

1927

BARBARA E. GOODHUE, A.B.

8 Russell Road — Braintree

Home Economics

Born organizer. . . Junior Ring Day and Bridge committees, Tea Dance and Sophomore Banquet aides. . . unpretentious and loyal. . . never too busy for Christ Child. . . . Sewing, travel, music or swimming. . . at the Cape or Florida.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Writers' Club 2. Dramatic Club 2. I.R.C. 2, 4. C.A. 2, 3, 4. Week-end Club. A.A. 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA M. GORHAM, A.B.

40 Kimball Street Concord, N. H.

Business

Humorous Big Sixer. . . . "Hey, kiddies. Wait 'til you hear this". . . . New Hampshire born and bred . . . willing to travel to Florida or Harvard Square. . . . Prefers sleeping to studying. . . Looking for a good laugh or a story to tell. . . . Convulses roommates. . . puzzles professors. . . Barb.

Sodality. Business Club. Mission Unit.

1957

ELAINE J. GOVONI, A.B.

34 High Street Wareham

French

Quiet dignity with a bent for languages. . . neat perfection. . . polished pianist. . . "Deep Purple". . . . Interest in music, sewing, good books, Italian food. . . . Memories of Cape Cod Summers, Glee Club Concerts. . . . Dreams of foreign travel.

Sodality. Language Club; Pres. 4. I.R.C. 4; Secy. 2. Glee Club. Schola Cantorum.

HELEN C. GRAHAM, A.B.

224 Blue Hill Parkway — Milton

English

Popular intercollegian...loves to travel...especially on week ends....Favors Cape Summers and Dartmouth....Poet's pen weaves magic into words. ...Attractive...warm...friendly Nell.

Sodality. Vice-President 3. Literati. Writers' Club; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. Language Club. Mt. Regis; Co-Editor. *Regis Herald. Hemetera;* Associate Editor.

1927

PATRICIA M. GREELISH, A.B.

15 VanNess Road — Belmont

Home Economics

Pat...refinement with a winning smile...star of the basketball court....Cherished memories of the Purple...homecomings....A letter a day...marriage in the near future....High ideals, thoughtfulness charmingly combined.

Government 2. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron. A.A.

MARY E. GREENE, A.B.

234 South Street — Brookline

Business

Always an organizer. . . Mary was Junior Week's Co-Chairman with Patricia. . . . Avid Business concentrator partial to Gregg, daily constitutionals to the Business Building. . . . Waitressing with Carol and Jane. . . . Favors exotic cuisine for "Duchess". . . . Owns best carpool at Regis.

Sodality. Vice-President 2. Business Club; Pres. 4. A.A.

1957

MARGARET A. GRIFFIN, A.B.

549 Lexington Street — Waltham

Business

One of the Apostles in Seminar. . . Mutt 'n Jeff with little Peg. . . . Long rides in from Waltham. . . . Pizza her first love. . . North Conway her last. . . . "Don't mention French to me". . . . Daily devotee of the Cafeteria. . . . Always helping. . . generosity plus. . . one in a million. . . Peg.

Sodality. Business Club.

HARRIETT A. HALLER, A.B.

West Parish Road West Concord, N. H.

Mathematics

High sense of values...sincerity...studious Big Sixer...generally with Barb....Laughing spells ...burning the midnight oil to advance the cause of Mathematics...."Oh, my heart"...oscilloscopes in her eyes....Communion Breakfast Chairman...ever extremely busy...ever generous.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. Mission Unit 1, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

1927

PATRICIA A. HANDRICKEN, A.B.

197 Forest Avenue Brockton

Mathematics

Stop watch in hand at every Regis basketball game. ...Kind word for all on blue Mondays...never refuses a favor....States athletic achievements... "I made a goal for the opposing team in field hockey"....Responsibility her domain.

Sodality. Treasurer 2. Mathematical Club; Vice-Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1. A.A.; Treas. 3. Mission Unit. 4.

MARILYN C. HANLON, A.B.

55 Capital Street — Newton

History

Exhaustless, insatiable. . . Mac. . .a maestro at the piano. . . . "Variety is the spice of life". . B.C., Trinity, Villanova, Green Harbor. . . focal point of four years. . . Exhilarant. . .wishes to study in Europe. . . . Forever occupied.

Sodality. Leo XIII Historical Society. Pi Gamma Mu. I.R.C. 3. Glee Club. A.A.

1957

NANCY E. HAUSMANN, A.B.

Cherry Tree Lane — Butler, N. J.

Business

Firm advocate of groupism and matched outfit. . . . Consuming flower of the Cafeteria staff. . . sweetheart of West Point. . . leader and reformer. . . . Promotes ideas or laughter. . . modern collegian.

Government 3. Sodality. Business Club; Treas. 3. Art Club 3, 4. Language Club 1, 2. Mr. Regis; Bus. C.C.D. Week-end Club 1, 2, 3. A.A. 1, 2. I.R.C.

MARY A. HEALEY, A.B.

161 Mystic Street — Arlington

Pre-Medicine

Quiet seriousness conceals a mischievous and energetic nature....Important asset to the famed Science Octet...Cherishes recollections of week ends at Annapolis....Can be found trying to organize a bridge game... MaryAnn...graceful blend of enthusiasm and humor.

Sodality. L.P.C. Glee Club.

1927

JOAN E. HIGGINS, A.B.

683 Great Plain Avenue — Needham

Psychology

Ideal colleague...member of the famed Coffee Club...hilarious moments with Ellie on and off campus....Winning way plus winning smile....Cheers the Heights....Style, sophistication and sincerity...naturally nice....Spur-of-the-moment escapades to Stonehill....True Cape Codder.

Sodality. Nu Beta. A.A. 1.

MARGARET M. HOHL, A.B.

43 North Third Street — Coplay, Pa.

Sociology

Marty . . lover of philosophical discussions — at midnight. . . . Notre Dame enthusiast . recalls Europe in Summer. . . . An outdoor girl . . . conscientious and earnest. . . . Born social worker. with sympathetic understanding.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Ethelon Club. I.R.C.; Treas. 4. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4. C.A. 2, 3, 4.

1957

KATHARINE M. HOURIHAN, A.B.

19 Bonad Road — West Roxbury

Home Economics

Home Economics delight. . . peaches and cream complexion. . . Dash of Scituate Summers and the Cape. . . . Bit of the past in memories of Bermuda and California. . . . Bit of the future in dreams of Europe. . Mixed well by her many escapades with Janet. . . . Everyone's favorite. . . Kathy.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Art Club 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

MARY E. HUGHES, A.B.

842 Humphrey Street — Swampscott

Psychology

Petite and blonde . . . master of the Dining Room. . . . Full of pep and energy. . . . Pounds the gavel in Nu Beta. . . . Always punctual. . . . Chooses roommates with international scope. . . . Natural talent for teaching. . . . "Hi, kiddies". . . . Kind and thoughtful. . . . Hugger . . . wonderful to know.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Secy. 3, Pres. 4.

1927

CAROL E. HURD, A.B.

21 Laird Road — West Medford

English

Connoisseur of college campuses . . . an N.F.C.C.S. pilgrim who makes progress. . . . Witty intellectual at any gab fest. . . . Books and plays her spark. . . . Lone Milton bravado . . . traveler four.

Sodality; Vice-Prefect. Literati. Art Club. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Alpha Omicron Tau 1, 2. Phi Upsilon Omicron 1, 2. C.A. 2, 3, Regional Chairman 4. A.A. 1, 2. *Regis Herald*. Mt. Regis.

MILDRED A. IANTOSCA, A.B.

19 Braemore Road — Brookline

Biology

"Let's face it; this is the place"... One of the traveling quartet — Florida, Washington, Bermuda.... Famed for deep-sea fishing jaunts... political interests... shoe collection... description of the ideal man.... Enthusiasm and sincerity, Mimi.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Pub. Mgr. 4. Tri Beta. Glee Club. Alpha Omicron Tau 1, 2. C.A.

1957

MILDA F. JASINS, A.B.

59 J Street — Athol

Mathematics

Genius for the abstract... power of concentration envy of everyone.... Pleasant memories of Regis Hall days, visits to the Cape and long hours on the mathematics project.... Likes books and art, Boston's homey atmosphere, Irish roommates and weekly movies.... One of the girls... Mil.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. C.C.D. Week-end Club.

MAUREEN E. JOYCE, A.B.

269 Main Street — Woburn

Home Economics

Nice to know. . . . Smile for everyone. . . on Fridays. . . . Petite Home Economist. . . often found mending a hem en route to U. of M. . . . Noble ambition. . . . Member of Going-Out-to-Eat-Tonight carpool. . . . Unassuming. . . easy going. . . the mailman's best friend. . . Moe.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. C.A. 1, 2. A.A. 1, 2.

1927

JOSEPHINE L. KEEFE, A.B.

Pleasant Lake — Cape Cod

Home Economics

Through and through Cape Codder. . . summer hostess. . . . Transfer from Mount Saint Mary's. . . Sewing, water skiing and knitting her specialties. . . . Recalls big brothers, week ends in New York, North Conway, B. C. proms. . . en route to Colorado. . . . China doll. . . lovely to know.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. A.A.

JOAN M. KEENAN, A.B.

32 Stonehill Road — Hyde Park

Mathematics

All the way from Hyde Park. . . in a famous green Ford. . . But where is the radio? . . Mathematics major with definite ideas. . . down with 3.30 classes. . . .Recalls famous snowstorm in New York. . . . Booster of Ken's Special. . . . Good-natured, unassuming. . . Hopes to tour the U.S.A.

Sodality. Mathematical Club. C.A. 3. A.A. 1, 2.

1957

FRANCES M. KELLAHER, A.B.

25 Cross Street — Belmont

Business

Fran. . Regis traffic officer. . . .Smile for each parking fine. . . . "Why rush, kids?". . . Warm, friendly and sociable. . . yet exact and efficient. . . . Calm and capable V.P. of Student Government. . . gets official scoops. . . . Favors memories of Europe. . . especially Holland. . . . "Well, now."

Government 2; Vice-Pres. 4. Sodality. Business Club. C.A.

EILEEN K. KELLY, A.B.

31 Exeter Street — Arlington

Home Economics

Laughing blue eyes and generous ways. . . . Memories of wonderful Summers at Minnewaska, Ogunquit . . . that rainy week end at the Cape. . . . Many pen pals . . . fashion conscious, now and always. . . . Victim of wanderlust — Bermuda, Montreal . . . next stop Europe. . . . Epitome of charm and femininity.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi; Pres. 4.

1927

MARION A. KENNEY, A.B.

52 Plain Street — Millis

Chemistry

Famous driver of the Millis carpool . . . sincerity plus. . . . Student X-ray technician in the Summer . . . expressive eyes . . . quiet sense of humor. . . . Never-to-be-forgotten flashbacks on Junior Week. . . . Many hours on the Merritt Parkway on Saint Patrick's Day. . . . Midnight coffee breaks.

Sodality. L.P.C.

ELEANOR O. KURRISS, A.B.

925 West Roxbury Parkway Brookline

Home Economics

"O kids, I don't know what I'm going to do"... an early morning tale to regale the carpool.... Unlimited talent for talking... traveling... spending week ends at New Hampshire farm.... Collegiate and casual Eleanor.... "You mean that was an overnight book?"... Avid Home Economist.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Art Club 4.

1957

MARGARET E. LAMOUREUX, A.B.

535 Park Avenue Woonsocket, R. I.

Home Economics

Margie... green-eyed brunette from Rhode Island ... natural sincerity makes a steadfast companion. ... Recalls happy days in the Boat with Ann and Mary Lou or with Anna and Eunice.... Special knack for straight-from-the-shoulder speech... makes her gay addition to any party.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. I.R.C. C.A.

MARGARET C. LARNER, A.B.

115 South Street — Waltham

Psychology

"When Irish eyes are smiling"....And when they laugh ..it is unforgettable....Little One with big ideals, big hopes...and a fondness for big packages. ...Enthusiastic sincerity...cheering for Regis.... Lover of good music, books...cameo-sized lady... wants to teach.

Sodality; Treas. 4. Nu Beta. Art Club 4. C.A. 3, 4.

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JUDITH A. LAWSON, A.B.

45 Indian Trail — North Scituate

English

Friendly combination of wit and sincerity....Personified greetings of Regis....Good plays, books and classical music...Judi's story of three loves. ...Loyal supporter of the Out-to-Supper Club.... Charming ambassador to California.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. Dramatic Club; Secy. 3. Glee Club. C.A. *Regis Herald. Hemetera;* Bus. Mgr. Mt. Regis.

RENELLE S. L'HUILLIER, A.B.

4 Mechanic Street — Winchendon

French

Nell. . . a famous story of life back home on the farm. . . Small and pixie-like. . Jack-in-the-box study habits. . . . Definite romantic. . . musically inclined, a devotee of jazz. . . . Attraction for things of beauty. . . animated visitor.

Sodality. Language Club; Secy. 3, Pub. Mgr. 4. Glee Club; Vice-Pres. 3, Mgr. 4. Week-end Club.

1957

ISABEL L. LONG, A.B.

236 Bennington Street — East Boston

French

Izzie. . perpetual motion but always time for a smile. . water her native habitat. . 'Swimming, anyone?". . . Harks back to springtime in Bermuda, basketball coaching in Summer. . . . Has moments for ceramics, art, sewing, Christ Child Centre. . . . Further study and globe trotting ahead.

Sodality. Language Club 2, 3, 4. Art Club 3, 4.

MARYETTA LOOMER, A.B.

26 Proctor Street — Framingham

English

Our own Toulouse Latrec....Sole owner of class notes with humorous visual aids....Winsome philosopher...pioneer of projects...abounds in understanding...woman rich in warmth.

Sodality. Literati; Pub. Mgr. 3. Writers' Club 2, 4. Art Club; Secy. 3, Pres. 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2; Pub. Mgr. 3. Mr. Regis; Co-Editor. *Hemetera. Regis Herald.*

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JANET A. LORDAN, A.B.

71 Greylock Road — Newtonville

English

Jan...late arrival to the world of Chaucer and Dylan Thomas...won claim to popularity by easy wit and casual sophistication....Excellent taste in clothes....Famous Calypso and Dixie Land music. ..."You must be joshing"....Memories of Elbow Beach and Scituate...Nassau in the Spring.

Sodality. Literati 3, 4. Nu Beta 2. Art Club 3, 4. C.A.

JANE E. LYNCH, A.B.

160 Cedar Lane Cheshire, Conn.

Sociology

Jasie . . . sincere interest in people . . . often found toting her Hi-Fi . . . . Remarkable organizer . . . with yen for Mantovani . . . plays at the Shubert . . . . Optimistic . . . longs to tour Europe.

Sodality. Treasurer 3. Ethelon Club 3; Secy. 2, Treas. 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4. Week-end Club. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

1957

MARIE B. LYNCH, A.B.

222 Pleasant Street Newton Centre

Psychology

Piano virtuoso . . . . Junior Week and Malaguena . . . . Good-natured plus . . . . Always ready to listen . . . . Select member of the buspool . . . . Rabid for Red Sox, Chopin and Sigma Tau Phi . . . . Celebrates the Seventeenth . . . teaching in the future.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 3; Secy. 2. C.C.D. 3, 4. A.A. 4.

CAROLYN M. MAHER, A.B.

8 Fernwood Road — Wakefield

English

Excels in the art of listening. . . . Penetrating eyes sparkle with humor. . . . Books and people her challenge. . . . Wit of Cafeteria talks. . . . Maine, her refuge. . . game to provoke laughter. . . . Sincere and charming individualist.

Sodality. Secretary 2. Literati; Treas. 3, Vice-Pres. 4. Sigma Tau Phi. Writers' Club 3, 4.

1927

CHARLOTTE A. MANEY, A.B.

4 East Dunstable Road — Nashua, N. H.

French

Loyal supporter of "We're New Hampshire Born". . . . Remembers sunburn in Florida. . . . Generally seen with Ann. . . devotee of the Out-to-Supper Club. . . . Enjoys classical music and daybreak trips to Maine. . . . Looks toward a career in teaching.

Sodality. Language Club. I.R.C. 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2. C.A. 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH A. MARTENS, A.B.

843 Midland Road Oradell, N. J.

Home Economics

Poised and pretty. . . model Home Economics concentrator. . . first of famous team of Betty and Gloria. . . . Music, literature, fashions claim her time. . . but alert for Christ Child and Bedford Veterans' Hospital. . . . Fashion career.

Government 2. Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Phi Upsilon Omicron; Treas. 4. C.C.D. Week-end Club.

1957

MARGARET A. MATTHEWS, A.B.

238 River Street West Newton

English

Susan B. Anthony of Regis . staunch politician and reformer. . . any reason an excuse to talk. . . Never too busy to assist. . . Friendship Day. . Freshman Banquet. . . . Avid reader who shuns B.P.L. . . . Most often heard asking for more mayonnaise. . . . Primary grade in crystal ball.

Sodality. Literati. Dramatic Club. C.A. 3. A.A.

PATRICIA M. McCARRON, A.B.

107 George Street — Arlington Heights

Pre-Medicine

Regis claim to aquatic fame....Recalls trips to Florida, Washington with four travelers....In favor of...everything college...kilts and sour pickles....Never-failing good nature....Femininity and friendliness, perfect blend.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Treas. 4. A.C.S.; Pres. Glee Club 2, 3; Secy.-Treas. 4. Art Club 2. A.A. 1, 2, 3. C.C.D. 3, 4.

1927

ELIZABETH A. McCARTHY, A.B.

90 Linden Street — Whitman

Home Economics

Practical member of Big Six...organization her creed....Remembers Florida trip, Saint Patrick's Day in New York, midnight conversations....Capable leader...Betty, Home Economics gem.

Government 4. Sodality. President 4. Alpha Omicron Tau; Treas. 3. Kappa Omicron Phi; Secy. 3, Vice-Pres. 4. Mission Unit. A.A. 1.

GERALDINE A. McCARTY, A.B.

465 Lexington Street — Waltham

English

"More bounce to the ounce"...Gerry...vital conversationalist...interested in everything.... Last minute arrival....Life a long series of tragedies...but always comes out on top....Noted for her short-stories.

Government 3. Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club. *Regis Herald;* Co-Editor. *Hemetera.* Mt. Regis.

1957

SALLY R. McDERMOTT, A.B.

432 Wolcott Street — Auburndale

Sociology

Sees in retrospect first day of field work...supplier of Brigham's goodies...automatic alarm clock.... Big Sixer...with soft spot for Brown University ...Florida...Saint Patrick's Day in New York.... Preference for letter writing...sharp wit...contagious laugh.

Sodality. Ethelon Club.

GERALDINE M. McDONOUGH, A.B.

12 Kenilworth Road — East Milton

Business

Tiny and talented. . . . Want a Class Song? . . . Gerrie will write it. . . . Mt. Regis Business Manager can entertain with tales of her brothers, Cape Cod and Maine. . . . Never seen without a grin . . . but affirms that life gets tedious.

Sodality. Business Club. Writers' Club 2; Pub. Mgr. 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2. C.A. 2. A.A. 1. Mr. Regis; Bus. Mgr.

1927

SUSANNE McELLIGOTT, A.B.

53 Downing Road — Lexington

French

Mount St. Mary's loss, Regis' gain . . . '50,000 Frenchmen can't be wrong'' . . . Mademoiselle Suzy, calmest of French seminarists . . . dabbles in painting . . . delights in music . . . dotes on worthwhile books. . . . Travel in the future, a would-be Westerner. . . . Unusually good listener.

Sodality. Language Club 2, 3, 4.

MARY M. McFARLIN, A.B.

97 Williams Street — Jamaica Plain

Business

Unparalleled juggler of time . . . Nazareth, Junior Week and Ring Dance committees . . . Heart Fund collector . . . but always a Dean's Lister . . . . Music, pearls and Glee Club concerts win her heart . . . . Mary . . . forever a loyal friend.

Sodality. Business Club; Pub. Mgr. 4. Glee Club. C.C.D. 1; Secy. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, 4. I.R.C. 4.

1957

VIRGINIA M. McGAGH, A.B.

49 Codman Hill Avenue — Dorchester

Psychology

Come sleet, come snow . . . Ginny will get through to New York, North Conway . . . or Weston for coffee . . . Regis Apostle to Christ Child and Nazareth . . . Strawberry blonde at the B.P.L. . . . plans to heirloom a certain white dress.

Sodality. Nu Beta; Secy. 4. Ethelon Club 1, 2. Art Club 4. C.C.D. 4. C.A. 3.

VIRGINIA F. McGURK, A.B.

672 Beacon Street — Newton Centre

French

Faithful member of the famous Regis buspool.... Sparkling blue eyes, contagious chuckle...fanatic for French, every Tuesday in a dither....Petite Ginny, whirling whiz of the roller skating rink.... Sincerity her hallmark....Unusual sense of humor ...her gift.

Sodality; Secy. 4. Language Club; Secy. 4. C.C.D. 3. C.A. 3.

1927

CHRISTINA A. McKENNA, A.B.

Barrel Lane — York Harbor, Me.

English

Dramatic ability and gentle manner...."Her voice was ever soft"...a lady...of the Regis theatre.... Avid interest in the wool industry...Friday night shopping trips and B. C....Always with Marg.... A children's author...who anticipates further study...marriage.

Sodality. Literati. Dramatic Club; Vice-Pres. 3, 4.

ANNE M. McNEIL, A.B.

3 Orris Street — Auburndale

Art

Most curious songbird . . . cannot resist a shoe store . . . works on the Mathematics Project. . . . Art major and music enthusiast . . . Anne . . . forever feminine even when rooting at a hockey game. . . . Hopes to travel and paint.

Sodality. Art Club; Vice-Pres. 3, Treas. 4. Glee Club. Leo XIII Historical Society; Secy. 2. C.C.D.

1957

DEIRDRE MORIARTY, A.B.

1373 Quincy Shore Drive — Quincy

Economics

Vivacious Day . . . Miss Independent . . . "the professor's not always right" . . . Harvard and M.I.T. enthusiast . . . college club dances. . . . "Are you intellectual?" . . . Distinctive voice . . . colleen smile . . . good-natured individualist.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Secy. 4. Dramatic Club. Business Club 2. A.A. 1, 2.

SANDRA MORIARTY, A.B.

1373 Quincy Shore Drive — Quincy

Economics

Academically independent. . .storehouse of ideas. . . .Tempered with commonsense. . .sports enthusiast. . . .Stately Sandy. . .one of the twins. . .defends Marblehead. . believes in supporting the Cafeteria. . . ."Everyone is entitled to his own opinion". . . . Future sees travel, marriage.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi.

1927

GLORIA N. MUCERA, A.B.

141 Forest Street — Winchester

Art

Talented advocate of paintbrush and easel. . .member of "Let's go out to dinner tonight" carpool. . . . Always manages to arrive in the nick of time. . . . Delights in beauty. . .charms all with her feminine grace. . .generous ways.

Sodality. Vice-President 4. Art Club. Language Club 1, 2. Nu Beta 2.

ALICE A. MURPHY, A.B.

8 Union Street — Foxboro

Business

"No little lady from the country"... Engaging smile, genial personality....Sincere in her friendships....Gay memories of Bermuda and the Cha Cha....Balanced wheels of a Somerville carpool. ...Winning way that captures all...Mighty Mite reporter with eye for F.B.I.

Sodality. Business Club. Art Club. Mission Unit. A.A.

1957

ANN M. MURPHY, A.B.

44 Calumet Street — Roxbury

Home Economics

Home Economics enthusiast...flair for fashion no one can drive a car...wear knee socks and cashmeres...talk like Murphy... With a twin at Holy Cross...sees in retrospect homecoming week ends spring jaunt to Bermuda...morning Coffee Club...Home Ec Fashion Show.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau.

BRENDA L. MURPHY, A.B.

17A Appleby Road — Wellesley

Sociology

Life of each party, fourth of every bridge game... still puzzling the intricacies of being and becoming ...a whiz at German... Dramatic Club supporter and talented actress... Bobi plans a European tour. ...Most often glimpsed on campus accompanied by Harvey.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club. A.A. 1, 2.

1927

MARIE P. NADEAU, A.B.

87 Grove Street — Dover, N. H.

Business

Witty, conscientious New Hampshirite...always rushing to the Business Building....Staunch supporter of the I.R.C....Enthusiast of music and dancing...on television as C.C.D. project.... Looking forward to graduate school.

Sodality. Business Club. I.R.C.; Vice-Pres. 4. C.C.D.; Secy. 3, 4. C.A. 2.

MARILYN A. NAPIERSKI, A.B.

78 Shelton Road — Swampscott

Psychology

One in a million . . . appreciates the finer things in life . . . music, plays and excellent books. . . . Will make a remarkable teacher. . . . Active on campus . . . works and seldom takes the credit . . . always answers, "Yes," to any call for help. . . . "And so" . . . many laughable moments.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club. Week-end Club. C.A. A.A.

1957

CAROL A. NOONAN, A.B.

93 Temple Road — Somerville

Psychology

"Really great" . . . rare blend of an outstanding leader and competent worker . . . versatility plus . . . a Big Sixer . . . quick Charleston stepper . . . hopes to see Europe in the Summer.

Government 2, Pres. 4. Sodality. President 2. Nu Beta. Art Club 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2. Week-end Club. C.C.D. 4. A.A.

ANNE M. O'BRIEN, A.B.

128 Ingham Street — Willimansett

Business

A redhead strictly for business.... Hails from the good part of "The" State.... Recollections of Mid-Western N.S.A. Conventions... and moonlight cruises up the Mississippi.... Mixing business with pleasure a must for O'Brien.

Sodality. Government. N.S.A.; Delegate. Business Club. Week-end Club. I.R.C. 3, 4.

1927

MARY L. O'CONNOR, A.B.

19 Regina Road — Lynn

Psychology

"Let's do something different".... Impetuous... visualizes driving lessons in the Hide Away.... Loves to analyze people... leads to interesting results.... Loyalty plus... foresees trip to Europe, Bermuda, Florida.... Future points to teaching.... Petite Irish colleen.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Dramatic Club 1, 2. C.A. 3, 4.

ANGELES Z. OLEDAN, A.B.

26B Agustin De Legaspi Street Quezon, Philippines

Economics

Bit of charm from the Islands. . . transfer from University of the Philippines. . . . Sparkling brown eyes and a talent for piano. . . native dancing. . . an Economics and King Cole enthusiast. . . . Angie. . . expects to study for her M.A. . . Homeward trip by way of Europe. . . bank experience.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi; Secy. 3. Pi Gamma Mu; Vice-Pres.

1957

MARIE T. O'NEIL, A.B.

27 Farley Street Nashua, N. H.

English

Sparkle in her eye and happiness in her heart. . . long list of likes includes writing, poetry, mail. . . . Avid Out-to-Supper Club booster. . . . Week-end traveler who returns with tales of home, nephews, nieces, good times. . . . Good time herself.

Sodality. Literati. Writers' Club; Vice-Pres. Dramatic Club. *Hemetera;* Co-Editor. *Regis Herald.* Mt. Regis.

ANN E. PELCHAT, A.B.

Kittery Point, Me.

History

"Going North?"... another early arrival in Maine. ...Follower of the Out-to-Supper Club... Fond memories of Tufts...muffled laughs after eleven. ...Charlotte's constant companion...future study ...trip through the United States.

Sodality. Leo XIII Historical Society; Vice-Pres. 3. Dramatic Club 2. C.A.; Chairman 3, 4. A.A. 2.

1927

K. JANET PETTY, A.B.

142 Claremont Avenue Mount Vernon, N. Y.

History

Follower of Leo XIII Society...even blend of fun and seriousness...good audience....New car facilitates jaunts to New York....Managed to get all term papers done on time.

Sodality. Leo XIII Historical Society. Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4. I.R.C. 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3. C.C.D. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 1, 2.

VIRGINIA M. PYNE, A.B.

41 Norman Road — Melrose

Retailing

Ginny...finger in every pie...constantly on the go....Charming, feminine and everybody's friend ...typical collegian and retailer with a future.... High on memory list come Rockport, fashion counseling and Harvard.

Government. Sodality; Prefect. Business Club. Glee Club. Mr. Regis; Bus. C.C.D. C.A. Week-end Club.

1957

GLORIA S. RICKER, A.B.

84 Washburn Avenue — Portland, Me.

Home Economics

Dreams of traveling in United States and Europe ..fond of good books, good music and good food. ..Plans advanced study and clinical work in Dietetics....Abundance of energy...spontaneous laugh...skating and swimming enthusiast.... Moves quickly...girl with a busy future.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Treas. 4. Kappa Omicron Phi.

ANNE F. ROACH, A.B.

72 Grafton Street Arlington

Chemistry

Advocate of chemical formulae...serious discussions...heated game of bridge... Cherry Blossom Time or any time, ready to go to Washington.... Chorus of "For Boston"...annual Florida jaunt with the traveling four.

Government 3. Sodality. L.P.C. A.C.S.; Secy.-Treas. 3, Pres. 4. C.A. 2, 3, 4. I.R.C. 3, 4.

1927

CLAIRE A. RUSSELL, A.B.

43 Webcowet Road Arlington

Biology

Good things in little packages...dark eyes and black curls...her lovely voice thrilled Regisites. ...Partial to knitting, music and Holy Cross week ends....Has test tubes polished for a career as Research Assistant.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Secy. 2, Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4. Glee Club; Mgr. 4.

RUTH P. SANDERSON, A.B.

152 Vassal Lane — Cambridge

Mathematics

Spud . . . pixie grin with a sparkling eye. . . . Squeals of a happy, "Hi," for everyone. . . . Recalls Washington and Bermuda. . . . "Charleston, anyone?" . . . Eager to help . . . hand in everything. . . . Welcome to any group. . . . Chooses green.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Pub. Mgr. 4. Glee Club. A.A., Vice-Pres. 4.

1957

ALICE M. SCANLON, A.B.

29 South Munroe Terrace — Dorchester

Home Economics

Member of the buspool . . . transfer from Boston University. . . . Quiet and unassuming . . . Al . . . favors Northeastern University. . . . Committee worker for Junior Week . . . leans toward blue. . . . Foods concentrator . . . cooperative and pleasant.

Sodality 2, 3, 4. Alpha Omicron Tau 2, 3, 4. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3. C.C.D. 2, 3, 4.

MAXINE E. SENECHAL, A.B.

197 Mechanic Street — Leominster

Mathematics

"I say, 'ave you 'eard about 'arry?"... Her musical tendencies include singing, violin and conducting. ...Forever smiling but always serious...well organized with practical mathematical precision. ...Max, so good to know.

Government. Sodality. Mathematical Club; Treas. 4. Glee Club. Language Club. A.A.; Pub. Mgr. 3, 4.

1927

M. THERESA SILVIA, A.B.

51 Eustis Avenue — Newport, R. I.

Business

Prefers sunshine, beaches and Summer to snow and ice....Likes oil painting and knitting, tennis and plays....Appreciates good music and beauty.... Retailing at the Harvard Coop, Senior year...the Moorings...Terry.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 1. Art Club 1. *Regis Herald;* Bus. Mgr. A.A. 1. Week-end Club.

CYNTHIA R. SOUZA, A.B.

Somerset Avenue — Dighton

Biology

Staunch supporter of Chi Phi and Amherst. . . further study and work in Industrial Research in her future. . . . Steady disposition. . . subtle humor. . . conscientious student with an athletic bent. . . . Recalls Summers at Horseneck Beach. . . . "Glory". . . ever-active Cynthia.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Editor. C.A. A.A.

1957

KATHLEEN A. SPEER, A.B.

287 Washington Street — Newton

Sociology

Kathy. . . lady in white, R.N. . . the pill-pusher from the Big Six. . . . Famous for her post-humorous golden phrases. . . frequented by midnight visitors. . . . Loves surprises from the Cafeteria. . . Harks back to life in the Big City. . . . Nursing and Music . . . her major interests.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Pres. 4.

CATHERINE M. STANLEY, A.B.

7 Lenoxdale Avenue — Dorchester

Business

Future medical secretary... Kay... the girl who will always help... takes no credit for her able assistance.... Business, music, clothes and social events... her added interests.... An artistic bent... with superlative enthusiasm.

Sodality. Business Club. Glee Club. Week-end Club 2, 3, 4. C.A. 3, 4. A.A. 2, 3. *Regis Herald;* Bus. Mt. Regis; Bus.

1927

MARY C. STAUNTON, A.B.

99 Otis Street — Milton

Business

Individual flair for being around when needed... soft-voiced... level-headed... expects the best of everyone.... Unflustered attitude belies a sincere interest in solving problems for all.... Looks at life with serene, blue eyes.... Lives life as it should be led.

Sodality. Business Club. Dramatic Club 3. A.A. 1. C.A.

JUDITH A. SUGHRUE, A.B.

74 Church Street — Whitinsville

History

Judy . . . enjoys an argument on politics . . Democrat to the end . . . ace photographer . . . . Likes music, reading and drama . . . . Sees graduate work and Europe in her future . . . Whitinsville enthusiast . . exuberant loquaciousness.

Sodality. Leo XIII Historical Society; Vice-Pres. 4. Pi Gamma Mu. I.R.C. Mission Unit. A.A.

1957

ELEANOR A. SULLIVAN, A.B.

30 Mill Street — Newton Centre

Psychology

Sunny disposition and fun-loving nature . . . serious thoughts behind a bubbling laugh . . . Another member of the Coffee Club . . Irish beauty . . . . "Really, really great" are . . . blue, especially Navy . "For Boston" . . Florida jaunt with Jean and Joan . . . Friendship and loyalty her code.

Sodality. Nu Beta. Week-end Club 1, 2.

MARGARET J. SULLIVAN, A.B.

59 Lura Street — Lowell

Pre-Medicine

Black-haired, blue-eyed Peg...unpredictable, fun-loving advocate of Lake Placid Summers....Looks back on that ride to New York in the Saint Patrick's Day blizzard, week ends in Millis....Of the octet of singing scientists....Future predicts medical research...Irish.

Sodality. L.P.C. Tri Beta. A.C.S. C.A.

1927

MARIGRACE SULLIVAN, A.B.

142 Payson Road — Belmont

English

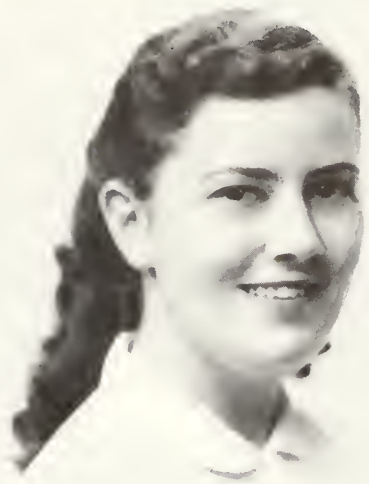
Charming frankness...frankly charming....Dean of Coffee Club...."Where's Rita?"...Swims, skis and knits argyles...for the B.F...but always time for a good book....Casual sophistication...different in black...contrast to Murphy...Grace....Refreshingly wonderful.

Sodality. Literati. A.A.

NANCY A. SWENDEMAN, A.B.

2 Sutherland Road — Brighton

Pre-Medicine



Raconteur of the Science Department.... Nance... member of the Barbershop Eight...and the bus-pool....Avid reader...always the fourth in any bridge game...and a pillar of the Pavilion.... Hopes to advance in Science.

Sodality. L.P.C.; Vice-Pres. 3. A.C.S. Tri Beta. Glee Club. A.A. 1, 2.

1957

JEANNE A. THIBODEAU, A.B.

15 Pleasant Street — Fort Kent, Me.

Home Economics

Staunch advocate of the Pine Tree State.... Famous story-teller on campus with the Hans Christian Andersen appeal....Unusual waitress...makes a hit wherever she roams....Interested in people.... Happy laugh.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau; Board. Week-end Club; Co-Chairman 3.

SUZANNE M. TREACY, A.B.

Casilla 444 Santiago, Chile

Home Economics

International favorite . . . delights in travel . . . thrives on meeting people. . . . Arthur Murray's rival if the music is Calypso. . . . Unusual recipes and current Vogue her interests. . . . Happy memories of a Cape Summer. . . . True individualist.

Sodality. Treasurer 4. Alpha Omicron Tau. I.R.C.; Pub. Mgr. C.C.D.C.A.

1927

JEAN H. VOLANTE, A.B.

48 Bow Road Newton Centre

Psychology

Enthusiastic member of the Regis-Stonehill car-pool, Florida bound. . . . Caught in the social whirl . . . looks back upon week ends in Notre Dame, New York. . . . Of the famed Weston Coffee Club. . . ever willing to help. . . . Teaching ahead. . . . Grace, gaiety and generosity . . . Jean.

Sodality. President 1. Nu Beta. Mission Unit. C.A. 3, 4.

ROSEMARY K. WEIDNER, A.B.

12 Lash Street — Chelsea

Mathematics

One of those rare persons . . . who lives each minute of life to its fullest . . . Her eyes tell story of a truly happy collegian . . . . All she asks of life is . . . classical music, the Milwaukee Braves, Carl Sandburg, good jokes, tweeds, Hummels, safety pins and travel . . . travel . . . travel.

Sodality. Mathematical Club; Secy. 4. A.A.

1957

RITA M. WELCH, A.B.

23 Boutwell Street — Dorchester

Sociology

Wisdom, wit and all that constitutes a friend . . . Whimsical Rita with a fantastic talent for getting herself into and out of unusual situations . . . . Loves lobster stew . . . black velvet . . . memories of N.D. . . . Star personality of that famous Coffee Club.

Sodality. Ethelon Club; Vice-Pres. 3. Dramatic Club 1, 2.

ELIZABETH J. WILBUR, A.B.

60 Market Street — Brockton

Home Economics

Star of the slopes, faithful fan of North Conway. . . . Willing chauffeur. . . always ready to travel. . . snowy Saint Patrick's Day in New York. . . Thursday trips to make French toast. . . . Sees a teaching career. . . . At day's end. . . "Goodnight, sweetypie". . . . Liz. . . staunch Regisite.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. A.A. 3.

1927

RENATE R. WIRSING, A.B.

105 Edgecliff Terrace — Yonkers, N. Y.

Sociology

In on everything. . . Nottie. . . rarely seen in her own room. . . . Always ready for a trip to New York. . . willing companion for a coffee break, movie, shopping trip. . . a sympathetic listener. . . . "Wait for me". . . . European tourist. . . enjoys travel. . . plans to continue it.

Sodality. Ethelon Club. Dramatic Club. Mission Unit. C.C.D.

CAROL A. YOUNG, A.B.

207 Brighton Street Belmont

Home Economics

Of the white uniform crowd... Vice-President of Kappa Omicron Phi.... Always ready to cooperate ...Junior Week, Junior Bridge, Sophomore Banquet.... Nostalgic for summer waitressing at Cape, North Conway, Bermuda... California in future.

Sodality. Alpha Omicron Tau. Kappa Omicron Phi; Vice-Pres. 4. C.A. 3.

1957

T. REGINA L. YU, A.B.

21 Wu Long Lane Taichung, Formosa

Economics

Regina...every inch a queen...striking combination of American sophistication and Oriental simplicity... Popular in the male department and mailwise too... Delicate wit that recalls memories of Room 465.

Sodality. Lambda Tau Phi. Dramatic Club. I.R.C. Mission Unit. A.A.

GABRIELLA M. ZAROTSCHENZEFF, A.B.

339 Beverly Road Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

History

Study in extroversion . . . prefers adventure to security. . . . Never ceases to amaze and confound . . . craving for unusual people and places. . . . Scintillating, enthusiastic Elly.

Sodality. Treasurer 1. Leo XIII Historical Society; Treas. 4. I.R.C.; Pres. 4. Dramatic Club. C.C.D. 1, 2, 3. Week-end Club.

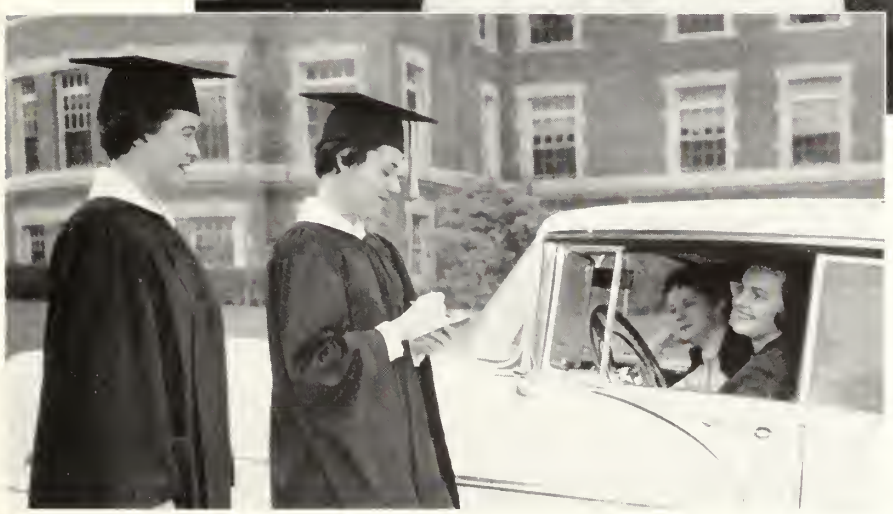
SISTER M. CHARITAS, S.P.

103 Commonwealth Avenue Chestnut Hill

Social, Religious Mark Variety on Campus

U.N. meeting takes place on the Parterre. Regina Yu and Jeannene Duenas show Victoria Alexander what they found on Founders' Day on campus.

CCD leaders (seated) are Mary McFarlin, Patricia Bracken, Vivian Robinson (standing) Milda Jasins, Marie Nadeau, Anne Marshall and Margaret Carlan.



Carol Noonan and Frances Kellaher assume State Police roles. And Eileen Conway and Eileen Kelly try the, "But, officer," line.

UNDERCLASSES

Junior Class Officers Meet on Parterre

"Think it will work?" ask Junior Officers, Carol Howard, Janet Duggan as President, Margaret Heron and Joan Burke.

Juniors

A year of cherished memories typifies Junior Year at Regis. Ring Day, Junior Week and the title of upperclassmen combine with initiation into Seminar.

For the Juniors no note of finality appears to dim joys of traditional events. The Class of 1958 illustrates the happiness and spirit typical of Junior Year.

Seniors owe gratitude to members of the Class of '58, whose cooperation has been invaluable. Throughout the year their unselfish spirit manifested itself in every collegiate function.

Following the tradition of Regis, Juniors blend joy and learning into an active time of sharing. A oneness of spirit accompanies each action.

The whirl of Junior Year leads quickly to May. Examinations and final days in Spring bring thoughts of Senior Year into focus. Thus the Class of '58 looks back on a most eventful year and forward to final days at Regis.

Out of the Library and down the steps to class the Juniors go.

Informal Chats, a Vital Part of Each Day

Falling leaves, sunshine. Who can study? Claire, Janice, Cecily, Georgian, Joan, Jill, Margaret, Maureen and Andrea make an attempt.

Summit Conference — Joan Gorman, Mary Kilmain, Janet Lynch, Nancy King, Patricia Salmon, Carol Costa, Donna Coffey.

Clockwise, Eileen Daly, Anne Marshall, Patricia Flanagan, Jane Leahy, Jane Rooney and Maureen O'Connor discuss the newly-formed club, Politicos.

Time for Relaxing, Studying, Being on Time

Casual living is sampled by Ann Walsh, Brenda Coogan, Frances Boyle, Janet Keough, Joan Burke, Pauline Dumontier and Margaret Connors.

For Anne Smith, Gail Oliver, Margaret Fitzpatrick, Maria Buscaglia and Jeanne Burke, a little concentration, plus.

Elizabeth Bosse is on time. But Theresa Reilly, Maureen O'Connor, Mary Rooney and Mary Downing seem to be tardy. Oh, well. Time is such a material thing.

Waiting, Listening, Hoping for Call—Visit

"Can't we talk it over?" theme song for Carroll Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Eaton, Nancy Finnin, Marijane Hill and Constance Greaney.

"You don't say." Oh, but they do. Who? Carol Howard, Ellen Clark, Ina Catalanotti and Jane Rooney on the Parterre.

"Call for Harriet Belafonte. Has anyone seen her?" is asked of Laetitia Albiani, Anne Marshall, Marilyn Dozois, Margaret Johnson, Nan McGuire and Sheila Dugan.

Planning Ahead, Sophomore Officers Convene,

Margaret Nichols, Ellen Lawlor as President, Ann Fiaschetti and Mary Philbin have big plans to discuss for 1959.

Sophomores

Accompanying the entrance of Sophomore Year is the feeling of belonging to the integral whole of Regis. The introduction to college circles is completed.

Fall greetings extend to a more complete unity of spirit in the Class of 1959. A taste of the fields of concentration is initiated during Sophomore Year.

Counseling the Freshmen becomes a major role for the Sophomores. Aiding the newcomers over the pitfalls of college life exemplifies the spirit of '59.

As Sister Class to the Seniors, the Sophomores are unsurpassed. Loyalty to Regis and her students becomes evident in their willingness and cooperation.

Conquering the Language Reading Examination marks the final step of the Sophomores towards upperclassman status.

The Class of '59 is on the threshold of two exciting years, midway to the final goal. May the joys of successful accomplishment be yours.

Helen Schwerzler accepts Sally Byrne's offer, "After you."

While Classmates Chat and Compare Notes

Sally Gorham convinces Margaret Gormley, Ann Tiernan and Elizabeth Russell that it is better to cut than to waste the sun.

"I found me a new place to dwell" sing Jean Forgit, Joan DeCota, Louise Foucher and Janet Clements.

Catherine Broderick, MaryAnn Tompkins, Michaela Cleary, Eunice Sylvestre, Joan Cratty and Jane Hanron meet between classes in the Spring.

In Spring a Regis Student's Fancy Turns

Tramp, tramp, tramp. The girls are marching. Objective — the Library. Louise Breason spearheads the invasion.

What is this? Overflow crowd perhaps. "They also serve who only stand and wait," agrees Rosemary Catalucci.

(First row) Christine Tracy, Judith Bresnahan, Dorothy Kelley, (second row) Anne Taylor, Jean Letourneau and Elaine Sullivan talk over recent class elections.

To Thoughts of Fun, Books, Many Things

Margaret Lynch, Martha Thompson, Virginia Asselin, Barbara Emerson, Janet Rowe end tour of Maria Hall — such luxury.

Discussion. Where? Parterre? Who? Barbara Flynn, Diana Ventresca, Brenda Fultz, Estelle Carlisi and Mary Walsh.

Patience is a shining virtue for Barbara Schmidle, Jane F. McCarthy, Ann LaFay, Suzanne Laflamme, Helen Schwerzler; for Mary Courtney, Roberta Smith more work.

Freshman Leaders Assume New Duties

Smiling through happy Freshman days are Mary Heron, Virginia Milott, Deborah Rooney, President, and Kathleen Doyle.

Freshmen

Unbounded energy characterizes the Class of 1960. From Registration Day the newcomers became a part of Regis. Each Freshman added new zest to the friendly tone which spells life on the campus.

In a year of adjustment the Class of '60 proved self-sufficient. An active interest in all phases of Regis life showed forth in the cooperation of the Freshmen in every activity.

Introduction to several fields prepares the newest class for a step into a field of concentration in the upper level. Each member successfully met any challenge offered the first year.

Social minded, study minded, busy each moment constituted a whirl, with time for everything and everything in time.

Welcomed and admired by all, the newest class prepares to carry on the traditions and Regis spirit. Three eventful years lie ahead, as a busy year fades into a haze of happy memories.

Ann Haessler, Martha Riley, Beth Carroll hold pre-class conference.

Frosh Socialize With Tea Time, More Mail

"Got a stamp on it?" Nancy Sparrow, Patricia O'Connell, Thomasina Woolridge, Ellen McCarthy.

Tea time again? Ann McManus, Geraldine Pucci, Margaret Carroll, Rosemarie Pitzi, Mary Hurley invade Home Economics.

More circulars? Carol Carini, Denise Merrill, Ann O'Brien, Rose Craig, Catherine Moran, Mary McRell, Elaine Abbott and Irene Demers ask themselves.

Newcomers Learn About Boston, Bargains

Laura Allen, Christina Kennedy, Irene Wilk, Mary Murphy, Anna Lamperti, Huda Gamoh listen.

Mickey Mouse Club... Dorothy Mulligan, Margaret Clark, Lucille Bruno, Phyllis Reddy and Mary Grover gather around set.

A near sell out. Kathleen Andrews, Mary Doherty, Patricia Kiley, Helen Parker, Francine Magri, Kathleen Doyle, Nancy Fitzpatrick and Maria Migliorini.

Favorite Spots Are Telephone, Sign-out Desk

"What can take so long?" Mary Supple, Cathleen Doherty, Kathleen Brennan, Janet Murphy wait.

To go or not to go. Rosemarie Pitzi, Barbara Cassidy, Roberta Gillespie, Madeline Pini and Anne Clark.

"Remember, girls . . . your exact destination." Nancy McAloon, Helen Casey, Carol Dubis, Barbara Cassidy, Ellen Flanagan and Margaret Moriarty sign out.

ACTIVITIES

Student Government Holds to Practicality,

Members include (first row) Virginia Pyne, Margaret Connors, Patricia Bracken, Catherine Crosby, (second row) Elizabeth McCarthy, Patricia Greelish, Ellen Lawlor, Janet Duggan, (third row) Linda Aimone, Alice Collins, Marianna Doyle, Patricia Collins and Anne O'Brien — leaders from all classes.

Student Government

Under the capable leadership of Carol Noonan, President, and Frances Kellaher, Vice-President, Regis Student Government, coördinating organ of all student activities, continued to foster a spirit of mutual cooperation among students, Faculty and Administration.

Tying in with this year's theme of service, the Council supervised the establishment of a committee system, giving each student opportunity to participate more directly in college affairs.

Club activities were coördinated, leadership training strove forward and the ideal of the Catholic honor student was again set before students as a goal.

Council Leaders, Carol Noonan and Frances Kellaher, confer.

Clubs

As Sodalists, Artists Stress Regis Ideal

Sodality Leaders . . . *Resident Prefect Virginia Pyne, Margaret Hohl, Jane Rooney, Barbara Caruso, Victoria Alexander, Carol Hurd, Virginia McGurk, Day Prefect Alice Collins, Vivian Robinson, Brenda Coogan and Harriet Haller gather on the Parterre after a meeting.*

Art Club . . . *President Maryetta Loomer confers with (seated) Carol Vannicola, Vice-President, Claire DeGiacomo, Secretary, and Anne McNeil, Treasurer, concerning future meetings with various art school students from the New England States — one of the high points on the agenda.*

Enthusiasts of the Muses Pen and Pause

Writers' Club . . . *Discussion of forthcoming lectures and projects interests Catherine Crosby, Dorothy Calatrello, Helen Graham, Marie O'Neil and Loretta Chabot. One of the organization's major activities is the sponsoring of creative talent on campus.*

Literati . . . *According to English Club leaders, Catherine Crosby, Carol Vannicola and Margaret Nichols, appreciation of contemporary figures in the literary world is one of the group's aims. The club features theatre parties, workshops and guest speakers.*

Melodic Notes Echo Through College Hall

Glee Club Officers (left to right), Kathleen Hardy, Mary Rooney, Renelle L'Huillier as Manager, Claire Russell, Patricia McCarron and Anne Connors send notes of harmony through the Foyer of College Hall.

Glee Club

"Keep America Singing" rang out as the motto of the Regis Glee Club this year. And the many Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon rehearsals filled Regis halls with glorious praise of God, with merry hiking songs and "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen."

Activity keynoted the 1956-1957 singing season. First public appearance of the Carondoliers, a sextet of Sophomores with Sylvia Pellini, Accompanist, coincided with the début of the Glee Club at Winthrop last November.

Continuing a new tradition, the Club presented its second Annual Christmas Concert for the students and faculty. "This Little Babe" replaced the famous "Deo Gratias" as feature number.

Highlight of the year was the Laetare Concert in Jordan Hall, Boston. In this all-Regis presentation, instrumental and vocal skills were displayed to the very best advantage.

Regis Night at Pops, early in May, will be always a thrilling memory. The spotlight of the evening rested on the finale, when all Regis joined with Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra in a moving rendition of "Alma Mater."

Berj Zamkochian, Director, led the Glee Club in showing the world the singing spirit prevalent at Regis.

Missions Work to Change the World Afar

Mission Unit leaders (left to right), Victoria Alexander, Mary Lynn Eagan, Harriett Haller, Sheila Cruchley as Chairman, Elizabeth McCarthy, Margaret Sullivan and Alice Murphy ponder future mission areas for Regisites to aid.

Mission Unit

"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" does not always hold true. In 1950 Regis proved it when one student, despite frowns and doubts of bystanders, offered a year of her life to a small mission school in Guam.

Charity begins at home is the underlying theme of the unit founded by Sister Mary John, Mission Moderator. Its purpose is to tend to the poor and understaffed mission schools in the United States and her possessions.

Distant Hawaii and Alaska have been reached by Regisites. Integrated schools in the South have been operated by Regis alumnae. This year a new school in Hobbs, New Mexico, will be staffed and headed by Regis students.

Today, 1957, the Regis mission spirit has multiplied to include not only the Regis campus but also campuses of colleges and universities throughout the country.

The need for the assistance of a spirited Catholic laity has been urged by Popes and Bishops alike. Regis has answered the call. And, according to the motto of Archbishop Cushing, she has never stood so tall as now when she is stooping to help little children.

The climax, the Papal approbation of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, reached Regis College this year.

A. A., I. R. C. Demand Efforts at Home

Athletic Association . . . *Always on the go, active A. A. members, Ruth Sanderson, Roberta Frates, Jeanne Ward, Mary Rooney and Maxine Senechal, plan for a ski trip in the Winter and Bermuda in the Spring, in which the student body participates.*

International Relations Club . . . *Marie Nadeau, Gabriella Zarotschenzeff and Suzanne Treacy are smiling examples of what international relations should be. Teaching students to understand other races keeps America strong, they maintain.*

Study, Service Spark Psych, Soc Calendar

Nu Beta . . . *Marie O'Sullivan, Treasurer, Patricia Graham, Vice-President, Mary Hughes as President, Jane Rooney, Publicity Manager, and Virginia McGagh, Secretary, find Psychology "a mixed-up business," as they strive to keep up with the latest developments and trends at Regis.*

Ethelon Club . . . *Headed by Jane Lynch, Kathleen Speer, Brenda Coogan and Frances Dewire, Ethelonians advertise their motto, "Willing to Serve" with a smile. Many charitable activities on and off campus prove that the Department of Sociology lives up to its motto.*

Lights, Action Brighten Theatre Schedule

"Who'll sell the tickets?" Patricia deMaria asks Club Officers (first row) Mary Lynn Eagan as President, Patricia Aucoin, (second row) Christina McKenna and Margaret Gormley, who are busy planning future meetings and drama trips.

Dramatic Club

October brought to Regis the annual visit of the Catholic University players and their presentation of "Henry IV," under the sponsorship of the college Dramatic Club.

"Anastasia," gripping drama of a Russian princess, was the November offering of the Regis thespians.

February was highlighted by two Dramatic Club activities. A post-examination holiday afforded a chance for a New York theatre party. Later that month "The Lute Song," a musical with a Chinese setting, was presented on campus.

A novel feature was the April play-day. Members from each class directed, produced and acted in a one-act play — awards going to the best production and actress.

Snapped in a dramatic scene of "Anastasia" are Lora LoConte and Margaret Crowley.

Problems of Figures, Facts Solved Daily

Mathematical Club . . . *Math models are displayed by Sheila Cruchley to members, Rosemary Weidner, Patricia Handricken, Ruth Sanderson and Maxine Senechal. Concentrators work on projects here for the Cambridge Research Air Force Centre.*

Business Club . . . *Carrying the weight of the business world in the Regis sphere are Brenda Fultz, Patricia Burke, Mary Greene as President, Josepha Buraczynska and Mary McFarlin. Efficiency and initiative mark their meetings with leading business men and women.*

Theory and Practice Lead to Perfection

Lambda Tau Phi . . . *Barbara Schmidle, Deirdre Moriarty and Jane F. McCarthy watch Constance Fontaine, Economics Club President, light the symbolic candle as another meeting opens. The Club aims to stimulate student interest in the economic life of the nation.*

Louis Pasteur Club . . . *Leaders, Dorothy Madden, Elizabeth Jarmulowicz, Mildred Iantosca, Patricia McCarron, Claire Russell and Cynthia Souza meet informally to discuss scientific plans involving Biology, Chemistry and Physics.*

World and Home Events Hold Spotlight,

Leo XIII Historical Society . . . *In a part of the world steeped in tradition, historian-scholars, Joan Cahill, Judith Sughrue, Anne Degnan and Evelyn Cote, draw knowledge from the facts of centuries and the places where they occurred.*

Alpha Omicron Tau . . . *Ann Ford, Gloria Ricker, Carol Desrosiers, Eileen Kelly, Catherine Alemi, Miriam Carroll and Eileen Conway, Officers of the Home Economics Departmental Club, gather to plan traditional welcoming of new members in the Spring.*

As Linguists, Honor Groups Blend Talent

Members . . . *of Kappa Omicron Phi and Phi Upsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Honor Societies, are Martha Ford, Carol Young, Miriam Carroll, Ann Ford, Eileen Kelly, Gloria Ricker, Elizabeth Martens, Elizabeth McCarthy, Carol Fitzsimmons, Catherine Alemi and Carol Desrosiers.*

Modern Language Club . . . *Virginia McGurk, Renelle L'Huillier, Virginia Kenney, Janet Lynch and Elaine Govoni, '57 linguists, discuss future events on the Club calendar for the remaining days of Spring, before Comprehensive examinations.*

Guild

Mrs. William L. Graham, *President*

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This year the Regis College Guild's agenda vibrated with many social and rewarding activities. Composed of mothers of students, alumnae and friends, the Guild was under the capable direction of Mrs. William L. Graham, President.

The Guild welcomed Freshman mothers at an October Tea. In November, members enjoyed a fashion show at the Dessert Bridge. The Christmas Sale reached its highest success with Mrs. David Kurriss, Chairman.

As a tribute of devotion the Guild gave to Monsignor Hickey, Spiritual Director, a statue of the Blessed Virgin to celebrate the occasion of his fiftieth year in the priesthood. The statue will be placed in the Foyer of Maria Hall.

At their annual Communion Breakfast in the Spring, Guild members featured Father Christopher P. Griffin, Chapel of Our Lady of the Railways, Boston.

Regis went to Symphony Hall in the Spring for its twenty-first Pops Concert. Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. John Shea were the earnest Co-Chairmen.

Another of the Guild's achievements during the year was to furnish two Foyers and a Lobby in Maria Hall. Future residents of Maria Hall will profit from the Guild's unselfish efforts.

As an integral part of Regis, the Guild will continue to grow through its devoted members. For your ceaseless interest in Regis and in its students we say, "Thanks for your memory."

Alumnae

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Regis College Alumnae Association featured a yearly diversified program under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Mary Hurley Good, President.

Continuing aid to the Building Fund, the Association donated furnishings for a Lobby and a Lounge of Maria Hall.

Autumn saw a meeting of the Regis College Council of Alumnae Leaders, followed by a Holy Hour on campus.

A Fashion Show at The Meadows and the Harvest Hop at the Sheraton-Plaza comprised social aspects of the autumnal season for the alumnae.

Christmastide brought the annual Holly Tea at College Hall and the Noël Ball at the Somerset Hotel.

Members of the Class of 1957 were welcomed into the Association in February. The Juniors received class rings on March 2, followed by the traditional Ring Dance of the Alumnae at the Commander Hotel.

Regis Night at Pops occurred in early May. Children's Day on the Regis campus, May 19, took the spotlight for the spring season of activities.

An All-Alumnae Reunion closed the social events of the year at the College. Members were present at the Baccalaureate Mass in June.

Three Board meetings and two Fund Committee groups met during the year.

New Alumnae Clubs, formed during the early season, augmented the activity and zeal of the graduates of the Regis College Alumnae Association.

TRADITIONS

From First Call of Chapel Bell to Last

Regis College opens the day with prayer, as Father Harrington celebrates Holy Mass.

Toulouse-Lautrec? Matisse? Degas? You will find them all at Regis' Left Bank, basement of the Library.

"When I consider how my life was spent ..." with Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello and Sister Mary John.

Call for Carpools, Regis Spirit Is One

Mim gives Carol that heavenly coffee. Nancy ponders Isabel and Janet pondering pickles.

Scientific discovery of the age? ACS Officers, Anne Roach and Carolyn Sarosick do research in the Lab.

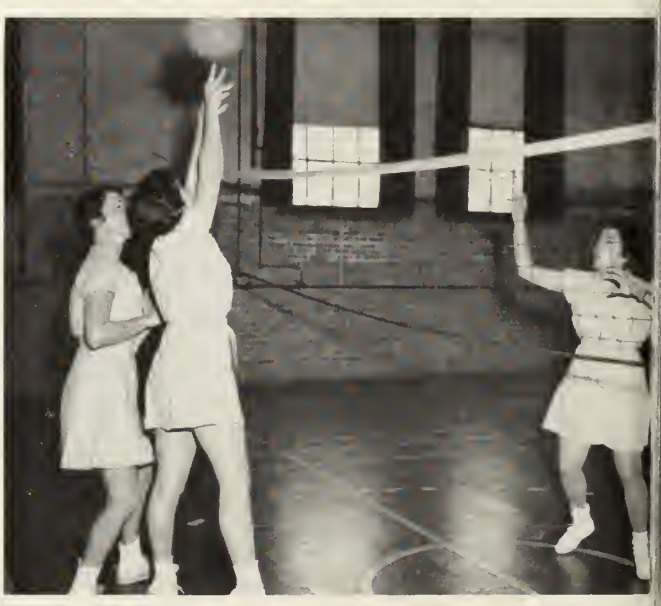
REGIS CLOCK

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," as the carpool gets set to brave the traffic on the way from Regis.

Falling Leaves Drift by Traditions, Chats

Archbishop Cushing bestows cap and gown upon Sally McDermott during the traditional Founders' Day ceremony, Oct. 2, on campus.

Admiring the new college sign, Seniors relax in Autumn.



A rousing game of volley ball sparks friendly rivalry among the Sophomore gym classes.

Falling Snows Bring Indoor Study, Sports

Basketball champs in the making, as Sophomore Physical Education classes oppose.

Ring Dance memories highlight Junior year socials and fun.

Marion Murphy exhibits her professional skating prowess.

Mathematics students follow the steps of an equation explained by a classmate.

Remember the Night?—And Days of Spring

Jane Miller, May Queen, poses with her court before the annual May Procession begins.

A section of Seniors marches in the May Procession of last year.

Geraldine McDonough, Banquet Chairman, is snapped with committee heads, their Dads and Father Harrington.

Regina Yu, Junior Prom Queen, snapped with Carol Noonan and Eileen Kelly, Princesses.

Outside or In, They Were the Green Years

Slow aim, quick draw — bing, a dead bunny.

A burst of energy makes for a quick retaliation during a mid-morning Badminton match in the Gymnasium.

Seniors chug-a-lug tea at Regis Hall party, one of the many semester activities at the College.

New outfit requires re-meeting of Nancy Hausmann, Eileen Conway.

Spring stroll entrances Joanne Drohan, Martha Ford.

Busy Muses Pen Creative Art and Letters,

A wise old owl helps Business Staff, Judith Lawson and Theresa Silvia, with the Hemetera *Hop*

Not Hemingway but original work from Regis pens here interests Miriam Carroll, Helen Graham, Marie O'Neil as Co-Editor, Maryetta Looner and Dorothy Calatrello, Co-Editor.

As Active Reporters Check Campus Doings

Nancy Hausmann, Patricia Bracken, Theresa Silvia and Catherine Stanley ask, "Any new business?"

ROUND THE REGIS CLOCK

Judith Lawson, Joanne Drohan, Carol Hurd and Maryetta Loomer check over the shoulders of Miriam Carroll as Co-Editor, Marie O'Neil, Helen Graham, Dorothy Calatrello for news.

Editors Strive to Present Regis Spirit,

Editorial Staff includes Dorothy Calatrello, Marie O'Neil, Judith Lawson, Maryetta Loomer, Carol Hurd, Helen Graham and Miriam Carroll — all of the Thursday Morning Club.

"An Editor's work is never done." Co-Editors, Maryetta and Helen check and double check copy.

The Spirit of Regis, that intangible but always prevalent life that is Regis, contributed to the publication of this MOUNT REGIS. Days of reading, writing, editing and typing culminated with this view of Regis living.

Bound within these covers are memories of smiles and laughter, of studies, of being together and praying together. Each Regisite here is independent and dependent, as each page of this annual stands alone, but has little meaning unless included in the whole.

The Yearbook Dance and the traditional Dad-Daughter Night, featuring Father Edward F. Hartigan, aided financially the Editorial and the Business Staff. The MOUNT REGIS is presented by them as a memory-book that, each time it is read, will reunite the Class of 1957.

As Business Staff Puts Spirit to Work

Business Manager, Geraldine McDonough, and assistant Brenda Murphy kibitz. Sue Butkiewicz types.

ROUND THE REGIS CLOCK

Big Business. Brenda Murphy, Nancy Hausmann, Sue Butkiewicz, Kay Stanley, Ellie DiCarlo, Ginny Pyne and Pat Bracken. Gerri McDonough at the desk.

Memories Return of Ends and Beginnings,

Baccalaureate Sunday

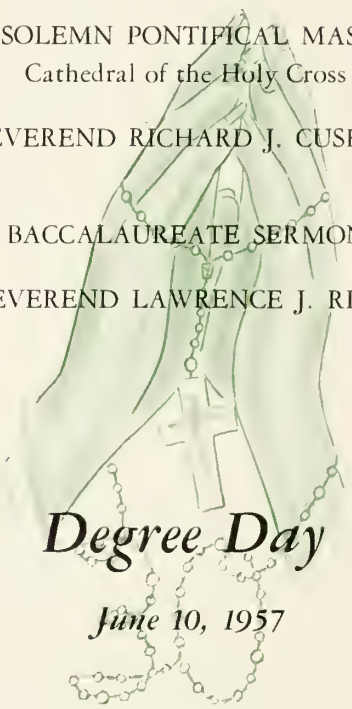
June 9, 1957

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS
Cathedral of the Holy Cross

MOST REVEREND RICHARD J. CUSHING, D.D.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

RIGHT REVEREND LAWRENCE J. RILEY, S.T.D.



Degree Day

June 10, 1957

Academic Procession	Berj Zamkochian, M.Mus.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, V.G.
Conferring of Degrees	Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D.D.
Address to Graduates	Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J.

Of Noises and Quiet, of Being Together

Class Day

June 8, 1957

Processional — Led by Class Marshal	Eileen K. Kelly
Bestowal of Senior Banner Upon Freshman Class	Gloria N. Mucera
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Junior Class	Elizabeth A. McCarthy
Address	Carol A. Noonan
Class History	Mary M. McFarlin
Class Will	Constance E. Fontaine
Class Prophecy	Miriam A. Carroll
Class Ode	Maryetta Loomer
Tree Oration	Ellen M. Burke

Alma Mater

High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care;
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful,
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see;
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our mem'ries safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, we're watching and waiting;
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Seniors Find New Vocation in Lay Apostolate

Archbishop Cushing encourages Regis to aid understaffed missions.

Lay Apostolate

Vatican City

YOUR EXCELLENCY:

Upon receipt of your letter, I had the honor to report to His Holiness on the Regis College Lay Apostolate, where graduates give voluntary service in Catholic schools in missionary areas in the United States.

In His paternal interest in every undertaking directed toward Christian education of youth, the Holy Father could not fail to be deeply gratified on learning of this praiseworthy Apostolate, to which graduates of Regis College are dedicating themselves in such edifying numbers.

He warmly commends Your Excellency for your far-sightedness and zeal in promoting this project. And He feels sure that the Divine Master, to Whom the proper education of little children is particularly dear, will undoubtedly reward in bounteous measure those girls who volunteer for this all-important and meritorious work.

The Pontiff cherishes the prayerful hope that an ever-increasing number of generous young girls, not only from Regis but also from other colleges in the great Archdiocese of Boston, may volunteer for this noble Apostolate. To all who take part in it He cordially imparts His special Blessing as a pledge of abiding divine assistance and an earnest of a copious celestial recompense.

Gladly do I renew to Your Excellency the assurance of my high esteem and cordial regard, and I remain

Yours sincerely in Christ,

O. DELL'AQUA

Segreteria di Stato
Di Sua Santita

As Graduation Marks End of College Days

Epilogue

The final greeting to Regis from the Class of 1957 is our last voicing in unison. Today we are one, a class united. Tomorrow we face the world as many. We have grown both intellectually and spiritually in our four years. Now we must be manifestations of the Way, the Truth and the Life — our motto.

In sharing our joys and sorrows with one another and the Faculty we formed an indestructible bond. Touched with sadness we fit our memories of Regis College into our album of unforgettable events.

Our album will be worn with constant reliving our days at Regis. Together we shared the quiet hours in the Library and the laughter in the Pavilion. With Regis College we rejoice in the expansion of our campus to include the new Library and Maria Hall, dormitory.

Friendships made here will not fit into any album. They will keep beyond the halls of Regis and the confines of an album. Sharing the ideals of Regis and the intellectual elements of a Catholic education has united us.

Reluctantly we close our memories as Baccalaureate, Commencement and a final gathering on the Parterre bring four years to a close. A feeling of accomplishment accompanies our reluctant departure.

In saying farewell to Regis, we take her spirit and ideals, as we journey forth with the Way, the Truth and the Life.

As Regisites step beyond the threshold of the future, the spirit of Alma Mater guides.

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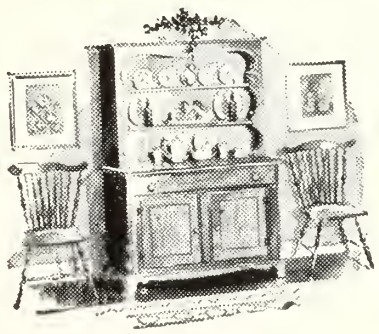

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